Editorially Strong, Fearless, A foe to SHAM. INDEPENDENT, Honest, Squ[...]! THE FREEMAN, it is the WARWICK of Negro Journal[s] SUBSCRIBE.

The FREEMAN

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A ROUND $50,000 DAMAGES

Asked for Defamation of Character—Florida's Metropolis

A City of Many Secret Societies—The "Haymakers" Steadily Rehearsing—"Friendly Union" Entertain.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.

Rah! for "Ingiany!" Rah!! Rah!!! Day begins to break in Sunny Southland, and thus, in part, if not in whole, we rejoice with the rest of mankind over the return of one, if not two lost sheep, and welcome both Tennessee and North Carolina within the fold of good old Republicanism even if in a crippled, patched-up or maimed condition. May the good work go on. Because of the excellent recent political news and much over-crowding work, demands upon our time at present, your correspondent must forego his excursion among business people this week Later on the pleasure will be yours of learning the secrets of his discoveries. Dr. G. C. Taylor, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., of the C. M E. connection, preached an able sermon last Tuesday night at Morrison's Hall.

Jacksonville is a city in which its Negro population generally, believe in secret and benevolent societies. Most all of the societies known to the civilized world are represented here among them and many times more than ever were known, or ever will be. Hence, we have no end to the traditional "lodge meetings." Pastors admonish their congregation, wives from afar write their husbands to stay at home at nights, while those wives at home experience no end to the serious difficulties in the way to such a praiseworthy purpose. The lodge is put before family, church, self, and, in short, you can scarce get an attendance out at night to anything during the week days by the men without conflicting seriously with some very "important business meeting of the lodge." In one of our future local explorations we intend to make an actual count of these almost innumerable societies, giving therewith, a short sketch of the rise, progress and management of the same, so far as it may be possible for us to obtain. Even the women societies are quite numerous.

Rev. A. Henry Attaway of Edward Waters college, is conducting a series of revival meetings at his church, New Hope A. M. E., and from reports the Holy Ghost is alive thereabouts—everything, everybody literally on fire, spiritually speaking. Of a truth, the professor is a very live man. St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Rev. Brown rector, is about to erect a handsome structure upon the church premises for a parsonage. Miss Linnie Hawthorne of East Jacksonville, is quite ill at the residence of her sister. The Haymakers' Social club had another excellent rehearsal last Thursday evening. The public will be treated soon to an entertainment worth its while, of money, and expense of trouble to attend. Genial-hearted Ed C. Deas is doing the leading While the election returns were being heralded abroad over the country and over this city from panoramic stereoptican views for the benefit of the public on Tuesday night before the office of the leading daily paper of the city, the Florida Times Union, the good people of Ebenezer church, under the guidance of its able and eloquent pastor, Rev. J. B. L. Williams, were gathering the waste crowds from the waste places of the wilderness into the festival hall of the church, and fighting under the far-famed banner of the Sapphire club, made fowl, spices, fruit, breadstuffs, creams, and potions, chocolate, tea and coffee, and the hides and fur fly from everything that came within their reach. I tell you it was a glorious battle, and when the smoke of the skirmish had cleared away there was nothing left, nor anyone to tell the sad tale, save the dauntless leader and his able corps of brave cohorts who had gathered in all the "shekels" which had been lost in the shuffle by the retreating armies

The ladies of the Friendly Union Society, Mrs J. K. Robinson, president, gave an entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening which was very fairly attended by some of the best people of the town. Baptism at Bethel Baptist church last Sunday night. Mrs. J. L. Payne has arrived home from a visit to New York. Another booklet! title, "The Negro in Prison," by Rev. Frank W. Lancaster to be had at the leading book-stands of the city. It is highly recommended by the press of the city. Mrs E. E Marshall has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta and Augusta, Ga. The Colored Orphans' Home was kindly remembered in a collection for the purpose on last Sabbath by the pastor, members and friends of Ebenezer M. E church. The city and county school teachers had their hearts made glad last Saturday by the County Commissioners of the State paying their salaries. That is a time—a supreme moment—ever dear to the hearts of all school teachers. All who failed to attend the mock trial given by the Arnett Literary Society at Edward Waters college on last Friday night, missed a treat. The flow of eloquence was superb It was to be had in abundance. The able, stern, and stolid jurist—Judge John R Scott, sat upon the bench and swiftly dispatched all legal points and technical ties at law to the entire satisfaction of all, There was the prosecution represented in the person of the eloquent and flowery attorney-at-law, Hon. T C. Calhoun, who made two very stirring appeals to the jury in behalf of his client, the plaintiff in the suit. Not least of these was the law firm of Gibson and Deas for the defense, who, by their eloquence and able manipulations of law succeeded in obtaining a signal victory for their client, the defendant. The case in equity being a libel suit for $50,000 damages against one J. W. Marshall, editor of the Society Budget based upon a statement made and read before the society at its last meeting against one S C. Cromartie, a member of the society. The jury found the defendant guilty and assessed his punishment at $500. The plaintiff appealed the case.

The Ladies' Helping-Hand Society of this city is another one of the city's blessings. It is doing a good work for the poor and needy. Mrs. George H. Mays is president. Mrs. Rebecca Lawrence of Ocala, is visiting the city. Main street Baptist church, amid fierce and telling drawbacks, discouragements and unfortunate circumstances surrounding it, is soon to be blessed with another new edifice. The members and friends of it, under the leadership of its able divine, Rev. J. Gardiner Ross, are working lively to this end. Mrs. Joseph Parker has returned from New York. Miss Lucy F. Scarborough of Chicago was visiting in the city last week. The wedding at St. Paul A. M. E. church last Wednesday evening, at which time A. J. Jackson and Miss Lydia Rufus were joined in wedlock, was a brilliant affair, J. T. Green and Miss Katie Campbell were married at the residence of the parents of the bride on Wednesday evening. W. C. Scott, the popular barber of this city, hied himself off to Tallahassee last week, and when he returned he had proven his superb markmanship by capturing and claiming as his bride one of the fair belles of that city. The Florida Times Union says: S. C. Cromartie of DeLand brings suit against J. W. Marshall of this city for libel, and claims $50,000 as damages. This interesting and highly sensational case will be tried in the Fourth judicial circuit court that meets at Edward Waters college this week. A number of our most prominent citizens have been drawn to serve on the jury, and the public generally is invited to attend. Court opens at 7 p. m. Mr. Marshall will be represented by the law firm E. C. Deas and Professor W. H. Gibson, while the interests of Mr. Cromartie will be looked after by Messrs. T. C. Calhoun and J. A Benedee. The court officers are J. R. Scott, judge; L. W. Dukes, clerk; J. J. Dorsey, sheriff and S. S. Andrews, bailiff. Go to Jones and Williams, corner of Ocean and Beaver streets, for copies of The Freeman. It will be found there regularly each week on Saturday evenings Or if you prefer subscribing, call on the agent at Edward Waters college.

THE ONE GREAT NEGRO,

See Editorial, "Some Great Negroes," Page 4th.

Baptist Church to be Dedicated.

North Birmingham, Ala., Special.

A grand revival is going on at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Emma Pettis is on a visit to friends and relatives at Montgomery. Mrs. Feble Martin is on visit to her sister in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Sallie Hill has returned home from the bedside of her sick sister, and report much better. Miss Fannie Easley is suffering with neuralgia. A. E. Evans has rheumatism Rev J. A. Peel will leave for the Baptist State convention which will be held at Anniston, Ala Miss S. E. Shirley is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs D. D Taylor. Gad Foster has been smiling for two weeks—it is a fine girl. Bart Arnold is on the sick list. Mrs. Julia Bryant is on the sick list. We are glad to note that Mr and Mrs. Peter Wright's baby has quite recovered from a severe attack of fever. Miss Cora McClue will leave for Birmingham, much to the regret of her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts gave their daughter a grand birthday party, which was largely attended. G. G. Linsey is the crack bicycle rider of North Birmingham. Mrs. C. M. Malone and her charming little daughter Ella, have returned home from Athens, Ala. Rev. R. Gray will leave on the third Sunday for conference which will be at Huntsville, Ala. The First Baptist church will be dedicated on the third Sunday and a grand time is expected. The following divines are booked for that day: Rev. J. W. Walker, to preach at 11 a, m.; Rev. J. L. Jordan, at 3 p. m.; Rev. G. J Green, the Baptist lion, at 7:30 p. m. We want to raise $100 on that day. Every body is invited. Dinner will be served free.

Refused to Invite the "Indianapolitans."

Cincinnati, O., Special.

We were surprised on the 7th, inst., by a rather hard and severe snow storm that dealt very hard with the Democrats. The funeral of John Simms, Ex-commander in the Avon Guards Drum Corps, was held last Sunday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Rickets, on Johue street. The candidates for Major, 9th Batt. Co. D, O. N. G. Inft., are Dr. Benton and Chas. Fillmore, of Springfield, O., Capt. John Johnson, Columbus, O ; First Lieut., Dr. Laine, Xenia, O.; for Adjt. Gen., Ex-Capt. J. L Stewart, Springfield, O.. Capt. Geo. H. Jackson. Cincinnati, O., Capt. Wm. Bradley, Washington C. H., O Election Dec. 15th. The chairman of the Barbecue Drill refused to send the Indianapolis Military company an invitation to attend the prize Drill at the Barbecue on Thanksgiving, as was requested him by Lieut. Chase, president of the committee. The prize is $25 to best drilled company, and a gold sword to the Captain of the company winning. Capt. Geo, H. Jackson has not returned from the convention at Columbus, yet. Miss Pearlie Bell will travel with the Virginia Mirth Makers. We hope her success. Rev. Joshua Barbee, who assaulted Capt. Geo. H Jackson on the night of April 26th, while he was returning from the Building and Loan association, and had in his possession $245 and valuable papers, was robbed of them Joshua was caught afterwards, and Thursday was sentenced to seven years' hard labor in the penitentiary. Subscribe for The Freeman, the greatest race paper of the 19th century. It contains all the race news and does not bulldoze. It publishes nothing but facts. It has its own colored printers and artists.

Sailed for Europe.

New York City, N. Y., Special.

Mrs. Harriett Morgan, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending the summer with her nephew, P. H. Bias. Miss Mary Smith, of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Eva Hazel, of Newark, N. J., are the guest of Miss Belle Braw. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and daughter spent last Sabbath visiting friends at Orange and Newark, N. J. Miss Amelia Colemar, of Keyport, N. J., is visiting Mrs Alfred Jones. Miss Florence Gray, of Baltimore, is spending the winter in this city, the guest of her cousin, P. H. Bias, of 601 Morris avenue. Mrs. Lucy Claiborn, of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. P. Johnson. The Woman's Loyal Union tendered Miss Hallie Q. Brown a farewell reception on the 1st inst., at Bethel church, Sulivan street. The program was delightful. Every one was in ecstacies over Miss Brown's elocution, and was sorry when the entertainment ended. Miss Brown sailed for Europe on the 3d, inst. The Grammar schools Nos. 808 and 81 have been consolidated. No. 81, old 17th school, of which Mrs. S. J. S. Garnet has been the principal for more than thirty years, has been transferred to No. 80 on Forty first street. No. 80 has been under the able management of Miss Mary E, Eato since the death of Prof Reason. The transfer occurred on the 1st, inst., and Mrs. Garnet is principal of the consolidated schools. Mrs. Addie Holcum and Charles Tooms were married on the 1st, inst , Rev. Mr. Henderson, officiating. Wm. Holman died on the 1st, inst., and was buried from Ebenezer church Sunday, the 4th, inst.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift.

RICHINGS IN "OLD ENGLAND"

Hospitably Received—A Noble Woman! Miss Catherine

Impy Editor of "Anti-Cast"—Miss Wells Her Protege—A True and Consistent Advocate of Anti-cast.

STREET, SOMERSET, ENG., NOV. 1, 1894.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to introduce a true and old friend to the colored people from this side of the "large pond." I am sure that there are many friends among white people to a certain degree, but few friends that are friends on such broad principals as the one I am about to introduce. I refer to Miss Catherine Impy, who invited Miss Wells to England the first time, and made it possible for her to get the hearing before English people, that has had its reflex action on American people through the newspaper agitation that has grown out of the meeting held by Miss Wells. And while I am not writing specially of Miss Wells, I must repeat what I have said before, she has most certainly done a great work over here, for which the race can never repay her. But it is just as certain that she could not have done that work without the help of some friend who had the interest of the race at heart, also money to push the work; and she, Miss Wells, found just such a friend in Miss Impy, I feel that she ought to be better known, and knowing that you have so at heart the interest of the race, I felt sure that you would gladly help me make Miss Impy known to the readers of The Freeman.

I have met a great many white people who were willing to spend their money to educate the race, but when it comes to giving the colored people all of the social rights that justly belong to all of the human family, they at once draw the line. Then again, I have known wealthy white men that have given thousands of dollars to educate young colored men, and when those same young men were able to accept some position, such as their education would inspire a desire to fill, this same "wealthy white man" would refuse because the young man in question was colored. I mention these things because I find such a different state of affairs in this family.

I have had long talks with Miss Impy on the race question, and I have never found any one that has been able to give me such a noble solution to what the people see fit to call a "problem." Her idea is that there should be no restriction or ostracism, that would in any way hinder either the growth or progress of the race; that the two races should be allowed to intermingle and associate in every way, and no reference made to color, but let both races feel that we all belong to God's children and only human beings, all entitled to equal chances. She thinks that as long as colored men must be reminded of the fact that their skin is dark, that alone would have its effect in hindering their full development. I suppose some who read this will say that if Miss Impy could live in America she would soon lose some of these noble and honest views, but we are pleased to tell you that she has been much in United States, and instead of losing her interest, is more convinced that she is right in wanting the races drawn more together. When the "Good Templers" divided on the color line, both Miss Impy and her family withdrew and joined societies that took in all classes.

Now in conclusion let me tell you what this kind lady is doing for the race by helping me in getting my exhibition before the English friends, she has actually given up her home responsibility and is arranging meetings for me, where I alone would not in any way get a hearing. We are not charging any admission at the door, but are getting our audiences by sending out printed invitations to the best people, and at the close of the lecture a collection is taken to pay expenses. When Miss Impy was in America she hunted up Judge Tourgee and George Cable and other friends interested, in order that she might get their views on the race question. I am pleased to tell you that her dear mother and sister are quite as sound on this subject, and I wanted the race to honor such true friends. I am at this time staying at their home. I am yours truly,

G. F. RICHINGS.

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 1, 1894.

Select Party.

Charleston, Mo., Special.

The "Wonderful 4" club, recently organized by the leading class of the young people of the city, met at the residence of I. E. Kelly, on the evening of the 9th, for the purpose of enjoyment. It was conducted by D. Witherspoon, treasurer. Committee of arrangements: Charley Thomas, Ed. Ellis, Ed. Brown, Fred. Wilson, Andy Wilkson and John Valentine. There were twenty-six present.

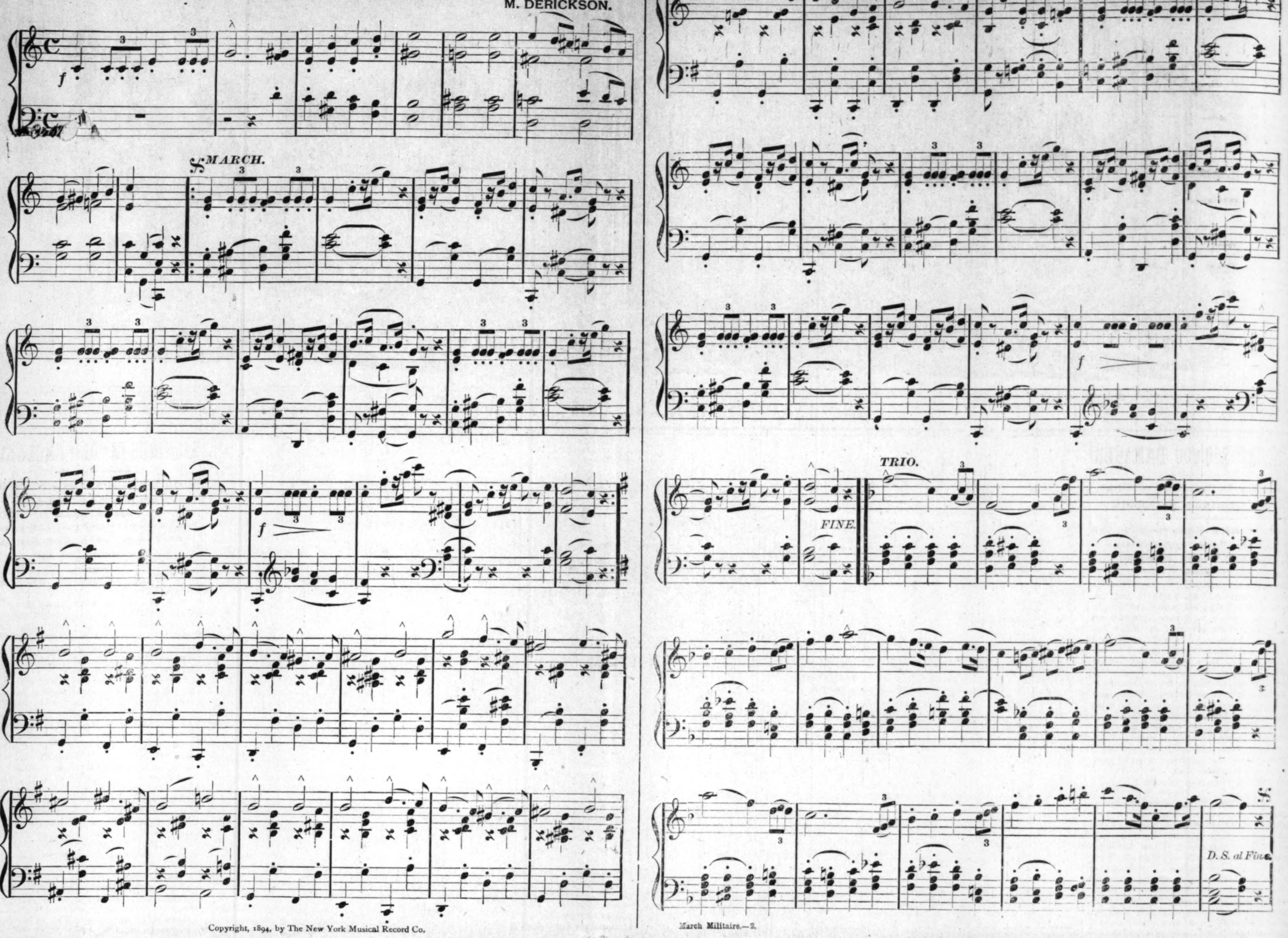
To Locate in California.

Leadville, Col., Special.

Mrs. Hattie Chinn went to Leavenworth, Kan., last week to see her daughter that is attending school there, and is visiting friends and relatives. Dick Henry and wife are preparing to go to the reservation for the winter. Mrs. Harris, of Leavenworth, Kan., is in the city the guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Roberson Mrs. Fannie Harris goes to Los Angeles, Cal., this week to remain permanently. P. E Rev P. A. Hubbard, was in the city and preached the A. M. E. church last Sunday evening to large and appreciative audience. Mr. Ruggles and Mrs. Myer, of Glenwood Springs, were in the city last Saturday. We rejoice that the state has gone Republican, but the county i Populist.

MARCH MILITAIRE.

M. DERICKSON.



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March Militaire.—2.

The Great Daily Press

On the Election--What the English Press Has to Say.

THE CHANGE IN CONGRESS.

New York Times (Dem.)

This is a change that in magnitude is akin to that of 1890, but not in its causes. The Republicans were turned out because they went beyond the pledges of the party in carrying out their avowed policy. The Democrats have been punished because the policy of the party has not been fairly carried out, but has been dwarfed, bungled, and betrayed by a portion of the elected representatives of the people.

That was not the only cause of the change; it was the chief one, and without it the change would not have taken place. The "hard times" no doubt turned many votes against the party in power, but not enough to take the control from that party. There were other votes lost by dissensions in the party, chiefly caused by the distribution of the spoils of office. Then there was the considerable vote of those who wished to be on the winning side and who felt that this was a "Republican year." All these combined would not have sufficed to overthrow the Democratic party in Congress had there not been a definite and determined desire among those who supported the party in 1892 to condemn and punish the betrayal of tariff reform and the outrageous and costly delay in the repeal of the Sherman act last year.

So far as tariff reform is concerned, the verdict is illogical and far too sweeping. The innocent suffer with the guilty. So far as the repeal of the Sherman act is concerned, the verdict of condemnation is more reasonable, but here again Mr. Wilson in West Virginia and Mr. Tracey in New York are rejected. As to both questions, the punishment of the Democratic party for its incapacity involves the advantage of the Republicans, who were the authors of the Sherman law and the McKinley tariff. But, though the logic of the ballot may halt, its lessons are not to be mistaken. The party which took possession of the Government in March, 1893, had a sincere popular sentiment to back it; it allowed that sentiment to be baffled and betrayed, and it is rebuked in the only way open to the voters by the accession of the rival party. The real sentiment of the people has not changed. If the party shows itself capable of redeeming its blunders and purgings its organization so as to become again a trustworthy instrument for its professed purpose, it will be taken. If not, it will be wholly thrown aside.

NO BREAK ANYWHERE.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

And so the delusion of 1890 is dissipated, and the unspeakable folly of 1892 is repented and repudiated. Two years ago the people lost their reason. Flaring and flagrant demagogism prevailed. Cant, humbug, hypocrisy and craze dominated the hour. The fruits of that unutterable blunder have been eaten in a sorrow and distress unfamiliar to this great American nation. In their rude and painful awakening the people have recovered their reason, and the uprising with which they have spurned and condemned Democratic imbecility and Democratic assaults upon the industrial and commercial welfare of the country is one af the most imposing political demonstrations in all history.

It is a misfortune that the people could not entirely rectify their mistake of two years ago. They must wait till 1896 to complete the work. But their powerful and unmistakable mandate of Tuesday will do much. It will tie the destructive hands of the Democratic administration. It will halt the further course of this ruinous free-trade agitation. With a Republican House it will be impossible for the Democratic administration to pursue and consumate its reckless and mischievous aims. The people have paid dearly for their blunder of two years ago, but their eyes are fully opened at last, and the mighty avalanche of righteous public feeling which swept over the country Tuesday gives sure hope for the future.

A MANDATE AGAINST TARIFF REFORM.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.)

The Republican wave which started in 1893 grows steadily and rapidly higher and higher. Democracy, tried by its brief period of sway after a generation of exclusion from power, has repeated its old blunders, and iniquities, and has been struck down. Once more the Republicans forge to the front. The spirit of 1860 has returned to the Republican party, and again it is enthusiastic and invincible,

This great Republican rising will be a mandate from the people to the Democracy to take its hand off the tariff immediately. The popgun bills which passed the House a few months ago will never go through the Senate, and the others which the Democrats of the House threatened to pass will never see the light of day. The war against the nation's productive interests and activities is ended. Trade will have a chance to adjust itself to the new conditions, the financial clouds will be dispersed and the shackles with which the Democracy bound commerce will be broken. The election is a glorious victory for the country. It means improved business, renewed progress and abundant prosperity.

MR. WATTERSON'S VIEWS.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

Never did a great party go to the people under such handicaps as were carried by the Democrats into the campaign just ended. The hard times were bad enough but they might have been parried. The faction fights among small claimaints and rival place men were bad enough; but parties have met and overcome such obstacles before now. But with the record of "perfidy and dishonor," as Mr. Cleveland aptly described it, to face and defend in a hand-to-hand fight with the united Republicans led by Harrison, McKinley and Reed, it was disheartening for Democrats to have to face also the dull self-sufficiency and stolid indifference of an administration that made no sign, uttered no word, and, at least in the state of New York, seemed to desire the defeat of the regular Democratic nominees. What wonder that so much apathy in the official head should breed disaffection in the rank and file? What wonder that with so many knives whetted at Washington there was blood upon the moon down in the precints?

But it is over, and, let us hope, it is well over. We shall have time to look about us, and, while burying our dead, to cast some balance for the living. The battle for tariff reform will have to go down foot and take a new start The battle over the money issue will soon be upon us. We shall see whether there is Democracy enough left of the true and blue stripe to make a great coat good against all weather, or whether we must still wear a coat of many colors, covering not a homogeneous party, inspired by faith and truth, but a mere bundle of factions thrown together by the upheaval of the times.

The Republicans have made the issue that the Democrats cannot successfully govern the country. Upon the lines of our recent experience, it would seem that at least the men we have at the front can not. At any rate, that seems to be the opinion of a majority of the voters. But no more can the Republicans govern it, except by money or by force. When they were in power they could only get along by the aid of boodle, backed by bayonets.

The Republican party is now what it has always been. It was and it is essentially a war party. It was and it is essentially a party of proscription. The Democratic party, purged of its bacer elements, reanimated by the constitutional doctrines of Jefferson. inspirited by the national spirit of Jackson is the natural, the inevitable party of the constitution and the people, and, as such, it is bound to live and regain its lost prestige

FREE TRADE PROGRESS CHECKED.

New York Tribune (Rep.)

The ten commandments have prevailed by majorities that vindicate the right of the people to rule Thou shalt not steal, the country says to those who have sold the industries of the Nation for profits in sugar speculations. Thou shalt not steal, the state says to Hill and to the others who robbed the people of the state of the right to rule themselves. Thou shalt not steal, nor lie, nor barter away the rights of the city to professional abortionists, say the people of the city to Tammany Hall No one can measure the practical effect of the votes recorded today. The triumph of the reform ticket of New York means honest elections hereafter, and will cut off a revenue of millions which the Democratic party has drawn from vice and crime. The defeat of Hill sends back to powerless ignominy the whole band of brigands by whom the state has been robbed and returns to the honest people the power to govern themselves by honest elections. The overthrow of the free-trade Democracy may have to be followed by a struggle, and if so, by a victory, in the presidential election of 1896, before the evil work of last year can be undone. But it brings at least this glad assurance, that the further progress toward free trade which the party has promised will not be made. One test of a Democratic tariff has been enough, and the people have made it clear that they will have no more.

The Democratic party asks too much Southern dictation in all its national policy carried with it rascal rule in Northern cities and states as a necessary consequence, and the people could not stand it. Both go down under Tuesday's avalanche. Self-government is not a blunder. Sometimes the people make mistakes, but their awakening is terrible. New York proves that it has a right to govern itself by by electing Strong and Goff. The state proves that it was robbed and not merely befooled of its rights by the election of Morton and Saxton. The Nation proves that the men who failed to destroy it by arms can not destroy it by fraud or by crime in elections, and that makes history for twenty years to come.

GOVERNMENT IN HANDS OF THE PEOPLE.

New York World, (Dem.)

The result in New York and throughout the country showed that government was never more in the hands of the people than it is in America now. That was the moral of the overwhelming defeat sustained by the Harrison administration, and it is the lesson now when popular discontent with existing administrations, local, state and national, has shown itself so emphatically.

The defeat of Tuesday was as truly the work of Democrats as the "landslide" against Harrison were the work of Republicans The number of independents outside of party organizations has not greatly increased of late, but the increase of the independence of partisans in the last eight years has been phenomenal, and it is revolutionizing American politics.

Hower much we may be disappointed in many phases of the result, all Democrats who put the ultimate success of party principle above the success of those who are for the time being party candidates must rejoice that the sturdy individuality which is the most Democratic of all Democratic characteristics, has so generally manifested itself at a time when the future of the country demands the honest thought and patriotic effort of individual devotees of principal, rather than the subserviency of party leaders, which, though justified occasionally by circumstances, is always dangerous to the usefulness of any party of which it is persistently a characteristic.

There is no doubt that Tuesday's results are due to Democrats who wished to discipline their party leaders The changes from one party to the other may have been considerable in some localities, but the general result is due to the fact that Democrats who were not ready to change parties, stood aside and allowed the Republicans to do as they pleased at the polls. The Democratic party of the future will be a far better party because of the action of the Democrats, who, in behalf of party principles, arrayed themselves Tuesday against party bosses who had betrayed or abandoned principle.

Every Democrat must regret that leaders for whom he may feel almost a personal affection, share the condemnation visited by the party at large on its leadership That is the most lamentable feature of what is not otherwise a crushing Democratic defeat. In spite of that, however, every Democrat can feel gratified that, regardless of temporary considerations of party, the people, animated by the Democratic instinct, have shown themselves the governing power in the country; that they have made it once more apparent how much greater they are than any great man or any number of great men, than any autocrat, any Senate, any machine.

And while in considering the returns, some may be tempted to say it was not defeat, but rout, not rout, but revolution; we can still repeat that it is not a Democratic defeat—not a Republican victory! The people are in power, and they have shown it. That is what it means.

TIMES DID NOT MEND QUICK ENOUGH.

Philadelphia Record, (Dem.)

The times have begun to mend as a result of Democratic corrective legislation, but the change for the better was not quick enough to prevent Republican success. Twenty years ago, after the panic of 1873, there were a succession of Democratic victories precisely as the panic of 1893 has bred Republican victories, but with this difference, that there was no question in 1873 as to where the whole blame should properly rest. In this habitual swinging back and forth of the political pendulum is the only consolation Democrats can find in the results of Tuesday's election. The Republican sweep of 1894 is nearly an equivolent for the Democratic sweep of 1892. Honors are therefore even.

To some extent, however, Democratic disasters are the direct outcome of Democratic dissentions and mistakes. President Cleveland has developed a wonderful incapacity for successful leadership, as he has not lacked able assistance in the Senate and House. The disastrous overturn in New York state is a result of blundering at Washington and plundering in New York City. No party and no leadership could stand up under such a double load.

Whatever have been the causes of Democratic defeat, it is a matter of congratulation that there will be a decisive Republican majority in the House of Representatives. The power of initiative in that body brings with it grave responsibilities, which cannot be shifted as they might have been had the Populists obtained members enough to hold the balance of power. The position of the Republicans will be one of harmlessness and ineffectiveness. They cannot change the tariff as it stands. They are committed at any rate against further tariff legislation. Their victory is therefore a bootless one It is not until 1896 that a decisive battle can be fought. By that time all the conditions will be favorable for sober decision.

A DOUBLE-BRESTED SLUMP.

Philadelphia Time, (Dem.)

The election Tuesday was simply a double-breasted slump, and a slump of that kind means the upsetting of everything within sight belonging to the party that is slumped. A Republican tidal wave has swept the country of almost equal proportions to the Democratic wave that defeated the Republicans in nearly every state in the Union two years ago, and when two-thirds of the popular branch of Congress were Democrats. Such occasions come and go in our free political system, and the country is never the worse for these tempests, which, destructive as they seem, always purify the political atmosphere and leave even the defeated party in an improved condition.

It is the most ungracious of all tasks to attempt to explain a political defeat. Partisans are always ready with excuses, but in all such cases the plain truth is that the people have, either justly or unjustly, decided overwhelmingly in favor of one party and against the other. The simple explanation of the election of Tuesday is in the fact that with Democratic rule came financial disturbance and industrial paralysis, and hungry or distressed men are not prepared for the refinement of argumentation that seeks to place the responsibility anywhere outside the party in power. The people are displeased with Democratic authority, and they have, in their own straightforward way, expressed their displeasure with unmistakable emphasis They did the same thing with the Republicans two years ago, when they were defeated by a million majority, and they will defeat the same party again whenever they shall be convinced that it deserves condemnation.

The Democratic party was not in line of battle Tuesday in any of the debatable states of the Union It was discordant and rent by factional feuds, dissatisfied with its leaders, disputing as to party policy, and there was nothing to make the party leaders work together or to inspire party following. The singular spectacle was presented of a Democratic President withholding his approval of Democratic organization and candidates in his own city and state, thus proclaiming to the

Continued on Third Page.

THE GREAT DAILY PRESS

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country that either the President has no party or the party has no President. A party thus demoralized from center to circumference entered the battle without hope, and logically emerged from it, not only defeated but routed.

When a party deserves defeat it is certain to profit by it, and no party ever more needed a thorough chastening than did the Democratic party as it appeared before the people for their verdict yesterday. True, it had many complications to confront, and many obstacles wich are entirely uncommon when a party is charged with the administration of the Government; but making all allowance for all the exceptional complications which had to be accepted by the Democratic leaders, they have failed to develop such statesmanship as can command the confidence of the country. It was an occasion for great leadership, such an occasion as in all past experience of the government has created men whom the Nation followed, but in neither Senate nor House was there developed during the last session of Congress any measure of leadership that could invite the trust of the people.

The most fearful lesson that the last session taught the Nation, and one that more impressed the people than all its many specific blunders, is the enforced considerate judgement of the Nation that the Democrats do not possess the statesmanship required to govern this great Republic. There is to-day ten-fold more faith in the tariff reform and financial policy of the national administration than there is in the leaders of the Democratic party. and until the party shall develop leadership it must expect defeat. Yesterday gave it an overwheming slump because the occasion called for a resolution; but there will be Democratic slumps or Democratic victories in the future depending solely upon the ability of Democratic authority to win the confidence of the American people. When the people don't trust they always slump.

DEMOCRATS HAVE HAD THEIR DAY.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.).

The Republicans have carried the country. They have marched in triumph from Massachusets to California and have captured all the enemy's stronghold on their way. They have redeemed New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and other States. They have carried the next House of Representatives and heve disposed of the tariff question during the last two years of Mr. Cleveland's term. They have decided that the country shall go no further in the direction of free trade.

But the American manufacturers, and merchants, and business men generally will draw a long breath of relief. They are safe from molestation during the next Congress. They can go on with their business without fear of destructive tariff changes in the near future. They will feel that they do not have to wade through two more years of strikes and every other form of industrial discontent. And seeing that the working men are alive to their real interests, this year the business men have reason to hope that those working men show equal good sense two years hence

The Democratics have had their day They have had their swing for two years. They have been given a chance to show how thoroughly they know the arts of government. The experiment has satisfied the country that wise ruling is not the forte of the Democracy and that that party should resume its old post of critic and censor of the Republicans. The Democrats have plunged the country into a panic. They have given it a surfeit of hard times. With what face can they after what they have done ask to be given again the control of the General Government? Let them be satisfied with bossing Georgia and the other cotton States.

Lack of employment, low wages, Coxeyism and Dabsism have had their effect on the people. The man who voted for Cleveland in 1892, relying on the Democratic promise of high wages and cheap foreign goods, have found out that the two things do not go together. They have cheap goods but they have not the wages with which to buy them. This discovery that Democratic pledges are not to be trusted has been made not only by the workingman of the North, but by those of the industrial districts of the South. West Virginia does not sympathize with Chairman Wilson in his demand for free trade in coal and its other products, or with his promise to the Englishmen at the London banquet that the protection fences should be thrown down. The English manufacturers will not read with pleasure the news from America to-day.

CLEVELAND HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Chicago Herald (Dem.).

Democratic defeat results immediately from deplorable and inexcusable divisions in the party ranks, and more remotely from a series of blunders at Washington, in which Grover Cleveland was the master spirit of evil. If he had had a proper appreciation of the foe that was to be encountered when the Democratic party set out to destroy the protective tariff robbers of this country, he would have summoned Congress in March, 1893 If that had been done, the mandate of the people, as given in the elections of 1890 and 1892, would have been far more potent than it was in 1894, when Congress tardily got to work on the Wilson bill; and many a man who, this year, sulked, or held back or openly traded with the enemy, would have been in line doing loyal service in the cause of reform. The almost inconceivable folly and stupidity of that delay was the fault of Grover Cleveland alone. Nearly all of the other blunders by the Democratic party grew out of this one fatal mistake. Started wrong, it went wrong, and at every turn it was given a further impetus in the wrong direction by some mischievous utterance from the White House.

The inability of the Democratic President to work harmoniously with a Democratic Congress, and all of the scandals and heart-burnings naturally growing out of such a condition of affairs, produced innumerable factions and gave renewed courage to a party that had been twice repudiated by overwhelming votes. Republicans win now, not because they deserve to win, nor because they constitute a majority of the people, but because their opponents are rent by feuds and jealousies, most of them foolish, and all of them despicable.

Republicanism, rejuvenated for the moment by calamities of its own contriance, has triumphed again, but it triumphs as a minority over a divided majority.

The doctrine that it is right and desirable for one man to tax many men for his own benefit is in the ascendant again, not because the millions who have changed their minds as to its inherent scoundrelism, but because they have been disappointed in their leaders and have failed to act in concert

The theory of the monarchists of Europe, ably supported by our Carnegies and Pullmans, that government should take care of the rich and the rich should take care of the poor, has received new life, perhaps, but it is still hateful to an overwhelming majority of the American people.

The Democratic party has not been convicted of the Republican party's crimes. It has been punished for its own shortcomings. It has fallen to pieces temporarily because it has lacked intelligent leadership and because the administration which it put into place has not justified the high hopes which were centered in it.

The party of monopolies and trusts now triumphant, will enjoy a brief respite, but its doom is written in the very figures that record its victory. Taught in the school of experience, divested of many illusions, and, more valuable than all else, thoroughly awake to the nonsense of the hero worship which has been its curse for many a day, the Democratic party is now in a position to reorganize on rational lines and to resume its rightful place in the politics of the republic.

A SIGNIFICANT VICTORY.

Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.)

It is a great victory, and as significant as it is great. It means that the people, having tried the Democratic party with full power, repudiate national and state administrations, and give the Republican party a new vote of confidence. It means repudiation of free-trade and free-trade methods, and a ringing indorsement of protection and other fundamental principles of Republicanism It is a repudiation of Tammany in New York and Chicago and a promise of better things in municipal, state and national affairs.

The voters of the United States have given their reply to President Cleveland and Chairman Wilson. They want no further warfare upon the industries and the business of the country. They have served notice upon Mr. Wilson that they do not approve of his promise made at the London banquet to break down American defenses The London manufacturers are not as happy over the returns from the election of Tuesday as they were in 1892. The people who voted the change two years ago have seen their mistake and frankly have they acknowledge it and fearlessly rectified it.

TARIFF AND BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

New York Post (Ind. Dem.)

Business depression, whatever may be its cause, always tells against the party in power. But in the present case a deeper gloom was added by the scandals connected with tariff legislation to Congress. * * * The overwhelming defeat of Hill is the political death and burial of the worst man in American politics. His ghost will flit to and out of the Senate for the next two years, but his power for mischief is ended. For the first time in his career he stood yesterday solely upon his character and record, and secured a verdict from the people which was not complicated with any other issue.

DEAR DAVID.

New York Sun.

Dearer than ever is David B. Hill to the unterrified, weariless, indomitable Democracy of New York! He has made the greatest political fight witnessed in this land since Andrew Jackson encountered and defeated the United States Bank and the money power more than half a century ago. He has made it disinterestedly, heroically, uncompromisingly. He has proved himself the bravest, ablest and steadiest champion of Democratic ideas and policies. He has established himself as the true chief of the national Democratic party. The situation is not a joyful one for the Democracy or for Hill, but the future has ample opportunities of recovery and development, and the glory of consistency and fidelity will be theirs who remain true to the principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden.

English Opinion.

The return of Coxey to Congress is a pleasing sign of the times. According to all accounts, he is a better man than his enemies make out, and there is every reason to believe that he will exercise a healthy influence at Washington While McKinley has triumphed and Wilson has been defeated, the decision of West Virginia must be a source of great regret to many Englishmen. Wilson is a man of high character and broad views, and his non success is a distinct loss to Congress.—Westminster Gazette.

[J S. Coxey was not elected to Congress, as the Westminster Gazette states. Mr. Coxey was defeated in the Eighteenth congressional district of Ohio.]

The main cause of the Democratic collapse was the pitiable weakness displayed by that party over tariff reform. The Republicans will make a profound mistake if they interpret their astounding victory to a triumph of protection. What it does represent is the indignation and disgust of a great and resolute nation at being half ruined by feebleness and incapacity in high places,—London Globe.

Wilson himself, the author of the anti-McKinley tariff bill, the promise of which was supported by President Cleveland before his election, with such a show of moral indignation against its predecessors, has been defeated, and McKinley is once more in the flowing tide.—St. James Gazette.

Wilson, who fought for the poor man most valiently, has gone under in the general, undiscriminating indignation, but the tariff stands where it did, and McKinleyism is a forgotten superstition. So, in a certain way, we may assume that the work is done. Senator Hill was a Democrat, but President Cleveland is well quit of him. His defeat is absolute, and let us hope that it is permanent.—Pall Mall Gazette,

Violent oscillations of public opinion do not point to a healthy political atmosphere. We may be sure, however, that there will be no revival of McKinleyism. The Republicans have learned their lesson, and are liklier to move in the direction of a lower tariff if they move at all. We are sorry the Democrats were so soon sent back to the wilderness. On the whole, they deserved a better fate at the hands of the people —London Standard.

The Democrats came into power on the crest of a wave of dissatisfaction with the higher tariff. The Republicans come into power now on the strength of discontent because of the disuse of Democratic opportunities. The Democrats dallied with their chances. Public opinion turned in tumult against them. Many Republicans in their hearts rejoice that it is no victory for high tariff. There will be respite in the tariff struggles, and the trade of the country will be allowed to recover from the effects of uncertainty and change. We must not be too confident that Tammany Hall has gone forever, but civilization everywhere will welcome its overthrow.—London Daily News.

The result of the election will be notable for various reasons, but for those who watch the larger rather than the smaller developments of America, the history of the overthrow of Tammany will be by far the most absorbing fact of all connected with the remarkable popular vote just cast.—London Telegraph.

Nobody contemplated so complete a rout. It is not very easy for foreign critics to form a clear opinion or ideas of American political changes. The Democratic leaders attribute their defeat to tampering with tariff pledges But it would be truer to say that the party became the object of scandal through its quarrels and mutual recriminations. Certain futilities, such as the government's dealing with Hawaii and the Chinese exclusion act, may have also tended to discredit the Democrats. The measure of their unpopularity was filled by the manner they harassed a variety of local or class interests. The immense difficulty in the government of America lies here. This country is so vast and its interests are so immensely varied that it seems to pass the wit of men to discover an economic policy that will unite them. Although doubtful, it is not at all certain that the defeat of the Democrats will not result in a return to protection.—London Times.

A Famous Show of Beauty.

The show of distinguished beauty, transfixed by famous artists, which is now taking place at the Academy of Fine Arts in New York, has been anticipated by THE COSMOPOLITAN Magazine in its November issue, in an article by Wm. A. Coffin, with illustrations of some of the more beautiful faces. The "Great Passions of History" series has for this month's subject the romantic career of Agnes Sorel who influenced the destinies of France under Charles VII. "The Art Schools of America," "The Great British Northwest Territory," "The Chiefs of the American Press," and the "Public Library Movement," are amongst THE COSMOPOLITAN'S table of contents. Survivors of the war and their children will find intense interest in "The Story of a Thousand," a personal narrative begun in this number by Albion W. Tourgee, who tells in a graphic way, of a regiment which saw fierce service—of its organization, its marches, its sports, and its death-roll.

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Mr. J. C. Stephens, of Stephens & Beetem, proprietors of Carlisle Carpet House, one of the most prominent firms in the Cumberland Valley, wrote on Oct. 3, 1892:

"I was taken sick on the 24th of last April with nervous prostration, and had the daily attendance of three of our best physicians, one of them visiting me twice each day. The result was that at the end of four months I was an helpless invalid. Had run down from 176 to 120 pounds. Did not get thirty minutes sleep in each twenty-four hours. My condition was simply terrible! About four weeks ago, I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Tonic and Pills. I have gained 35 pounds in weight, can eat and sleep, and in fact, feel as well as I ever did. I felt the good effects of your remedies inside of 48 hours."

SEVENTEEN MONTHS LATER.

Mr. Stephens writes again under date of March 14, 1894.

After my great recovery, as I wrote you before, scores of people stopped me on the streets, came to see me at my store and wrote me from different parts of this and adjoining States, to all of whom I told the story of the wonderful curative powers of your remedies and am only too glad to herald their praises.

The wife of a professor in one of our colleges called to thank me for telling her about your Nervine. She had been a sufferer from insomnia, weaknesses, etc., for years; she said she had felt the benefits at once. The President of the same college, also thanked me for the benefit he had received from using your Nervine at my suggestion. I tell you it's a pleasure to recommend your remedies

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LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my husband, Stephen Low. When last heard from he was at Marion, Ind. Any information will be gladly received. America Low, Gallatin Tenn.

Notice! I am desirous to find the whereabouts of my cousin, Mrs. M. A. Robinson. The last I heard of her she was keeping a grocery store in Indianapolis. Her husband's name is Edward Robinson. I am all alone in the world, and am anxious to find her. Address Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, Jamestown, P. C. Rhode Island.

My mother's name is Lucinda Yarndle, and I had one half-brother named John and an own brother named Nelson. I have two half-sisters, Sarah and Mary. My father died when I was four years old, in Knox county, Tennessee. My father's name was Harry Lamb. The last time I saw them was in Lawrence, Kan. I wrote to them from Missoula, but did not hear from them. Address, H. Lamb, Kalispel, Mont.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my three sisters, Lucretia, Eliza and Polly Sadler. Our mother's name was Pricilla Sadler. She belonged to Fannie Sadier, an old maid. Our father's name was Ranel Spilman; he belonged to Jim Spilman. Our home was Lael, Garrett county, Ky., eight miles from Langston and eleven miles from Richmond, Ky. Any information would be very thankfully received by their sister, Sallie Johnson. Address, 339 E. Jefferson street, Decatur, Ill.; in care of L. Earnest.

I have a son; have not seen him since the war. His name is Thomas Taylor Turner, my home was in Madison Co., Tennessee, but I left him in Columbus Kentucky with a man by the name of John Stevens, who was a Telegraph Operator. He was between the age of 7 and 8. His father's name was Sam Turner and my name was Henrietta Turner. Every pastor will please read this to his congregation, and readers will please inquire. Any one giving information will oblige Henrietta Wallace, 1408 Maple St., Des Moines, Ia.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1894.

SOME "GREAT" NEGROES.

We certainly admire the respectful tone and temper with which Editor Mitchell in a late issue of the Planet disagreed with, what in our judgment, is a most ridiculous, if somewhat excusable disposition on the part of race editors generally, to indulge in misleading hyperbole and ludicrous praise when rating or comparing the achievements and qualifications of different members of the race. However, the example of courteous treatment of the views of another is worthy the editor of so good a race journal as the Planet.

When this is said, all is said. The admirable spirit employed by Mr. Mitchell in rendering his disagreement with our views commands our fullest admiration, but his conclusions have, in nowise, convinced us of the error of the reflections to which he took exception. First, let it be observed, a digression somewhat, that we were not "wrought up with much indignation," that the Editor of the Planet designated Mr. Astwood a "Great Negro Democrat:" Oh, no, not indignation, but a feeling, more akin to painful surprise that our generally conservative and careful-tongued friend should be guilty of such extreme blandishment and rot.

It is a question with us, whether even a white American can be a Democrat, and be great because he is a Democrat, while the anomoly of a "Great Negro Democrat" is a creature that may exist on paper, but in flesh and blood, never!

The one sentence in our editorial that more than anything else shocked the fine racial instinct of Editor Mitchell, was the declaration that we have as yet produced no great Negro, and with no thought or care for the consequences, the vanities that may be piqued, the ideals that may be shattered, or the "Great Negro Editors" who may in true Quixotic dash disagree with our conclusions, we beg Mr. Mitchell's leave to reiterate the "astounding statement" which, for the sake of simple truth, rather than misleading error, we shall endeavor with as little weary as possible, to maintain.

We know it is a well-worn saying, coming to us with the stamp of Biblical approval, that the truth is not best at all times to be told, nevertheless, without arraying ourselves as against the wisdom of holy writ, we do not believe that the suppression of truth, or its substitution by error, was ever in the finale, beneficial, whether permitted in the name of the individual, a people, or a cause

Truth crushed to the earth will rise again, and by the same infallible law, truth deflected, obscured, or supplemented by ignorance or deceptive error will eventually come to its own, regardless of the preconceived fancies, wishes or opinions of anyone.

Grandiloquent assertion, unless, inspired, and resting upon a bed-rock of fact and truth, is always hurtful of the very interests it is invoked to serve.

There are many excuses to be made, many reasons why the disposition to bombastic display and extravagant boast on the part of the Negro, should be considered charitably and censured with a spirit of mildness, as though one would say: "Considering the depths from whence you toiled, I see your faults, and yet I do not see them; I hear your extravagant claims, and yet I do not hear them."

Indeed, it must be admitted that since emancipation the race has been most persistently encouraged in its boastful manner of lauding its individual members through a well-meant, though misplaced generosity of judgement upon the part of the whites, rather than feel guilty of denying one scintilla of credit that might be deserved by a people, who but yesterday, as may be said, were irresponsible chattel.

This impulse upon the part of the whites has brought about a very logical and natural sequence, viz: the Negro has gradually grown to expect, and in a sense, fairly demand extravagant praise from them, while in the name of race pride, race effort, race ambition, etc., etc., it is something a trifle less heinous than religious apostasy, not to praise and inflate himself just this side the bursting point.

Self-praise is not always scandal, and there are times, circumstances, conditions that allow it, but whenever, and under whatever circumstances it is indulged, it should be with a careful tongue and discriminating judgment Unfortunately for the consensus of Mr. Mitchell's opinion, his eloquent effort to prove that the race had not only produced one GREAT NEGRO, but many, is neither bourne out by the authority he invokes to maintain it, the achievements of the individuals named as examples, nor does it at all dovetail with contemporaneous judgement and review as the adjective GREAT, is understood and used to measure the impress of individualism upon the world

Commencing with Frederick Douglass, venerable and honorable sage, than whom the race has not produced his counterpart in eminence, winding up with Ida B. Wells, the Joan De Arc of an idea, a very warrior indeed. Mr Mitchell has sandwiched between these two truly distinguished individuals the names of nine others in the persons of John M. Langston, Booker T. Washington, W. S. Scarborough, T. Thomas Fortune, C. H. J. Taylor, the lamented J. C. Price, the late Martin R. Delaney, B K. Bruce, and one W. W. Brown as GREAT living and dead Negroes.

To be great, is to be what? According to Webster (and we shall insist on using Mr. Mitchell's arrangement of the great lexicographers definition of the term) it is a person or persons

"Endowed with extraordinary powers; uncommonly gifted; able to accomplish vast results; strong; powerful; mighty; noble; scholar; genius; holding a chief position; elevated; lofty; eminent; distinguished; foremost; principal."

This is authority that we cannot deny as to the qualifying office of the term "Great," but why Mr Editor Mitchell should have used Mr. Webster's definition to prove the eleven names selected by him as belonging to Great Negroes, living and dead, we are unable to declare. We cannot and will not charge him with "jollying," yet what must we think if being in quite dead earnest he has but expressed his sincere convictions?

Compared to the unwritten definition of what constitutes the "Entirely Great" of mankind's hetrogenous family, the exactions of Webster's definition is a mere bagatelle, and yet not one, not a single one of the respectable and exalted types pointed to by Mr Mitchell, if Mr. Frederick Douglass shall be excepted, is entitled to a moment's serious consideration as coming within the test of greatness, subscribed to by our esteemed and honored contemporary.

John M. Langston has found and will hold a place in history as long as the record of the Consular and Diplomatic service of his country remains in print—but the hand on the dial stops there. He is dowered with somewhat marked powers as a polemic; is not an extraordinary thinker; not a strong writer; is a lawyer mainly by profession; has, if not a lofty, a "distinguished foremost air," but GREAT, when, how and where?

Booker T. Washington is a wonder. Is quite the most famous of Negro Educators of this or any other day. Both races doff hats to him, and his unostentatious merit is not by any means in debt, because of the general tribute tendered him, and if he is not a GREAT man, it does not go to say that his ideas of industrial education are not great ones.

W S. Scarborough compiled a Greek text book. He is not a "Great scholar."

T. Thomas Fortune is famous as a journalist, and quite deservingly so in the estimation of a handful of people, that in comparison to the whole, compose but a minumum of his race, but when this is frankly conceded, what, after all, is said The same reflection may be indulged of, and with truth of other Negroes of the journalistic quill, but neither they nor Mr. Fortune, should they die to-morrow, would cause by their exit, the faintest ripple upon the sea of general observation. To the knowledge of the world, that Moloch of censure, praise, review and judgement, PUBLIC OPINION, that is neither bound by racial limitations or geographical lines, he is unknown, comparatively speaking, as a journalist of any degree. This is a cold truth, but its utterance cannot by any means rob him of the rating and tribute due him. As a thinker he is luminous if not always logical and able, and he possesses to a marked degree the courage and qualifications that enables real fighters to lead, what to dismayed inferiors would appear a forlorn hope. He is a ruthless breaker of images when his really fine sense of "eternal fitness" is shocked, but he is also, upon the other hand, an insistent hunter for, and champion of the correct and right thing as he comes to understand the right thing to be. He is either too indolent or is seldom equal to a sustained effort, as unlike most men who have achieved distinction as moulders of public thought, his opinion page is rarely graced with LEADERS. He is mainly a paragraphist, brilliant, incisive, clean cut

C. H J Taylor, by the grace of Grover Cleveland and the persistency of the Negro Republican Press, is Recorder of Deeds, but "say no more"

Over the bier of this dead black man, Dr. J. C Price, that Mr. Mitchell may well uncover before, whose lips in life were surely kissed by the flame of that divine afflatus that is at once the inspiration of the poet and the prescience of the oracle, and of whom many have said, he was more eloquent than any of his race, what dare we say that might be construed as denying to his memory that estimate that by common consent attaches to the WHOLLY GREAT?

Once in his life, called in the name of the great church of which he was the one solitary, dazzling luminary, but more because of the presence of that irrepressible something within, that on great occasions, divides the LEADER from the follower, he stood within the eye of the world, and held, as if with the tentacles of a vise, by the sheer witchery of his eloquence, the attention of the most erudite body of men the earth had ever seen. From the great Ecumenical Council, the aurora of his matchless forsenic achievement went with and enveloped him, and in the grave, where his church and race deposited his lamented ashes, the sprigs of immortelles and liveforever that filled and covered over and over the house of his last rest, dropped from the hands of the children of many lands. None shall write his name in sand.

"Like some vast river of unfailing source,
Rapid, exhaustless, deep his numbers flowed."

Had life been spared to him, who can tell—he might have become the GREATEST NEGRO

Major Martin R. Delaney, whose respectable place in the history of his race cannot be challenged, was a better scholar than a soldier. Further, "deponeth sayeth not"

Blanche K. Bruce, ex-United States Senator, suave politician, sound thinker, and most elegant gentleman, a friend to his friends, may have accomplished "vast results" but when, how, where? Who were his beneficiaries; were they one or many; his race or himself? He has been honored with a mention, we believe, in the "Cyclopedia Britanica," and with this his most ardent worshippers should be satisfied.

W. W. Brown, we no doubt, is a genial gentleman, a resident of Mr. Mitchell's home city, a source of satisfaction to his friends, as a careful conservative business man. Mr. Mitchell knows him—we don't, nor the race, nor "Change," and he vouches for him being "a great man" because, a "financeer." When it is considered that it is a question with commentators, whether during all the years of America's life, commencing with the brilliant ill-fated Hamilton, keeping straight down the line to John Sherman inclusive, she has produced more than three 'Financeers," the value of the estimate placed upon Mr. Brown by Mr. Mitchell can be readily discerned. There is a vast difference between a Building and Loan Association president and the Neckers and Hamilton's of Finance

What can we say of Frederick Douglass the shaggy lion-faced Tribune of his people that has not been said and wrote and thought a thousand times before? His fame cannot be augmented nor his great career discounted. The one foolish Afro-American who of all the world attempted it by compiling a Negro narrative euphoniously termed a History, which gave him but a shadowy recognition—made a most pitable spectacle of himself In point of years of brilliant able consecrated effort for his race, employing as his weapon a brand of oratory, wit, logic, persuasion, that for over a half century, has passed current in two hemispheres with the best efforts of the completest equipped minds of any race, he has had many followers, but in the general estimate of mankind, regardless of race, time or period, he has had no equal. In the averaging up of what constitutes all around greatness, he is, we repeat again, perhaps the solitary exception to our "astounding charge," the ONE GREAT NEGRO. Contemporaneous judgment and review recognizes the Bismarks, the Gladstones, the Gambettas, the Crispis, the De Staels, the Longfellows, the Lowells, the Hugos, the Huxleys, the Blydans, the Tyndalls, and Edisons of mankind as earth's only great children, and that the Negro's contribution to that glorious assemblage of emancipated superior souls, the flower of a civilization that traces its genesis back a thousand years, has been modest—he need not be ashamed. No more splendid compliment can be paid him—that but an infant—he is nevertheless casting sheep eyes upon the seats reserved for the tried, the old and strong.

Again, across the miles we waft to our brother Mitchell our sincerest consideration, and beg forgiveness for our temerity.

TAYLOR-"BEE"-"AMERICAN" ROW.

If Recorder C. H J Taylor is guilty of making the pusillanimous ass of himself charged by Mr. Edward E. Cooper, of the Colored American, we are very much deceived in the man. What about it, sir, have you anything to say more explicit than what you have as yet vouchsafed concerning this matter? This statement of Cooper's makes you out mighty small potatoes, and has a tendency to make your friends feel ashamed that they advocated your appointment and confirmation. Open your mouth. We know you to be from the headwaters of Bitter Creek, and it's your time to howl.

And you, Brother Chase, what does all this mean? It will not soon be forgotten—the dirty, vile, unrelenting fight that for weeks you made upon the Recorder. When you changed your tune and commenced to fondle, in lieu of daily and weekly abuse of him, it looked, to put it mildly, strange. Have you been rewarded directly or indirectly for your change of front toward Mr. Taylor? And those charges you you preferred against him, have you withdrawn them? You have certainly nothing to be ashamed of, and it is not our impression of you that you would be a party to shielding venality in any locality. If Taylor was unfit to hold office hardly a lunar month ago, what has brought about the change in your opinion so completely?

GREAT THRONG WITH HIM.

There is need of political demagogues trying to change the publisher (G L Knox) of the Indianapolis Freeman, for if God will be permitted to have anything to do with his death, Knox has declared by the Almighty help that he will die a Republican.—The Enterprise.

Pretty good resolution, don't you think? And again, Tuesday's election returns indicate a throng greater than man can number as having joined with his patriotic determination.

A SONG OF LOVE.

Illuming Love! what talisman!
That Word which makes the world go round!
That Word which bore worlds in its plan!
That Word which was the word profound!
That Word which was the great first Cause
Before light was, before sight was!
I would not barter love for gold
Enough to fill a great ship's hold;
Nay, not for all Victoria's land—
So vast the sun sets not upon—
With scepter too in hand.

I would not barter love for all
The silver spilling from the moon;
I would not barter love at all
Though you should coin each afternoon
Of gold for centuries to be,
And count the coin all down as free
As conqueror fresh home from wars—
Coin sunset bars, coin heaven-born stars,
Coin all below, coin all above,
Count all down at my feet, yet I—
I would not barter love.

—Joaquin Miller, in Overland Monthly.

INCONSTANT.

What? Weeping at this early hour?
Not long ago thy joy began—
Tut, tut! Look at thy bridal dower,
This gold, this wealth, this man!
What could a wedded life bestow
To faster speed the years,
Or to avert to-morrow's woe
And turn the tide of tears?

Chide thee? I have no right to chide,
Nor had I power to hold
A Compact binding with a bride
Whose love is love of gold,
Fret not thyself with fancied ache
Of heart; thy tears but feign
A grief, and grosser thoughts mistake
The sacredness of pain.

O ho! Thy lip doth curl, thine eyes
Have kindled with new flame,
Which fiercely flashes and defies
The love from whence it came.
And this is burning hate, my dear,
Which countless taunts arouse.
The devil's fired thine heart, I fear,
With reckless altar vows.

And yet—if fame had come to me
With offered power and pelf,
Would I have turned away from thee
To feast the baser self?
I will abide the doubt,—but damn
The circumstance of fate
That left me to unveil the sham
And see thy low estate!

—Gavin L. Payne.

OUR MEMORY REFRESHED.

Will Brother Chase please explain what he is driving at in the following excerpt taken from the wide-awake Bee of last issue?

"Mr. W Allison Sweeney, who took part in the movement with Purvis, was attacked editorially through the columns of the Bee by Frederick Douglass, jr The attack was written in the Recorder's office and revised by the old man."

Now, it is barely possible, editorially, at some time forgotten by us, we may have taken part in some movement looking to the public good engaged in by Prof. Purvis, but to save us we cannot recall it, nor the attack our dear friend Chase permitted Mr. Douglass to make upon us.—Freeman (last week.)

Now, our esteemed contemporary has forgotten the incident of the Purvis attack, in which he was a prominent figure. Brother Sweeney, it was when Hon. Robert Purvis was supporting the independent movement in Pennsylvania. Do you now remember?—Washington Bee.

Yes, we now remember; but until recalled by you, the whole incident had passed completely from our memory. But that was years ago, sir, in the old Keystone Commonwealth, in the "Quaker City," that the affair referred to transpired. We were not, however, connected with THE FREEMAN, for the good reason it had not at that time seen light The part we took, if any, in the preliminaries that led up to the imbroglio mentioned, was to address a meeting of colored voters by request of Philadelphia's Committee of One Hundred, of which, if our memory is not truant, Hon. Robert Purvis, the venerable and distinguished anti-slavery agitator, and Mr. William Still, of Underground railroad fame, were members, and occupied seats upon the rostrum during the evening of the address. Quite a breeze was stirred up as the resultant of the meeting, and "Dick" Greener, who had not as yet reached the place of a back-number Hot-Spur in the ranks of the G O. P., was sent for post-haste to come on from Washington and assist in staying the revolt of the colored vote in the city of Philadelphia. Your name was also mentioned as a "whipper-in" of the "boys," but the action of "The Douglass" and his boy was unknown to us 'till now.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

The Denver Statesman, which clings to silver in the approved Western style, says:

The Texas Freeman don't want the Statesman and the Pine Bluff Echo to discuss the silver question. It is not probable that they will, for the reason that the Echo, like the Freeman, is sadly deficient in the principles of our national currency.

The Freeman is right. The silver question is a dead issue. There is nothing new to be said on the question. There is no country where gold and silver circulates on a parity. There never was. The one or the other standard always has prevailed. The attempt to harness them has always failed and always will fail. There is no reason why the editors of the Freeman and Echo should not know all about "the principles of our National currency." They are as bright in the head and as studious as the editor of the Denver Statesman.—The Age.

And is it so? The silver question is a "dead issue," is it, and there is nothing new to be said on the question, eh? Well, say, we don't think much of your divination. You'll find out before eighteen months of "Ben" Harrison's second term has expired that this same silver question will be the liviest "dead issue" of this political century Dead! Why, old man, it is just commencing to take on real life. It is just as true to-day as ever that unsettled questions have no regard for the equilibrium of parties or the peace of nations. Henry Watterson, the brilliant, far-seeing Louisvillian, came near calling the correct turn the other day, when commenting upon the late Democratic thrashing. He remarked:

But it is over, and let us hope it is well over. We shall have time to look about us, and, while burying our dead, to cast some balance for the living. The battle for tariff reform will have to go down foot and take a new start. The battle over the money issue will soon be upon us.

That's it, honey. The tariff question, as seen and urged by hide-bound Democracy, has been put to sleep, to rest for many years. By the side of its couch, over and above the shattered hopes of the devotees of tariff reform, the strife of the silverites and the antis has already commenced. Where and when it will end is more than a dappled-gray circus horse, with a head much longer than yours, knows. Older editors, if not more able, than our brethren on the Freeman, Echo and Statesman, don't know all about "the principles of our national currency," and you seem to be one of them.

"SOMETHING WRONG," OR LACKING, WHICH?

The Christian Recorder, one of the oldest Negro journals in the world, is the organ of the A. M. E. Church; and just here we wish to ask some questions: For more than forty-two years this paper has been running, and for more than twenty five years the editor and general manager have been general officers of the church, receiving their pay as other general officers and bishops, but we fail to see in the financial secretary's report where the manager of our publishing house has paid anything into the general treasury of the church. Is it possible that after running a church paper forty-two years, with over 600 0.0 members to its back, the concern is not able to pay its expenses and leave a balance from one General Conference to another?

With our limited understanding of journalism we say something is wrong. The Christian Recorder should be self-sustaining. We do not write this article to enter into a controversy with anyone; we only ask for an explamation, which we claim we have the right to do, being a member of the A M. E. Church.

If the concern cannot run itself why not lesson its expenses by making the general manager the editor, for he is that anyway. The editor, or the office of the editor, is simply a name. By doing away with one of these general officers we will be able to contribute more to the missionray cause.—Florida Christain Recorder.

Severe arraignment to come from a spiritual brother of like brand, and a newspaper of the same family and religious fold. How this editorial "fat boy" would have frothed and raved in "pious" key had the above reflections come from a secular source, THE FREEMAN, for instance. The reasons are plain why this church blanket is a failure, and a losing investment for the great church it so wretchedly and signally misrepresents. With improvidence and bat wisdom directing its money end, and vacuity and blockheadism permeating the opinion page, how could things be otherwise? Poor old dizzy concern.

TOO LATE

THE last issue of the Christian Recorder, official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, contained three leading snot editorials upon the following subjects: "Principles, Not Men," "Pray for Us," "Suffering and Triumph" To read these editorials, one must become convinced that my old friend, Dr. Johnson, whom we have been knowing intimately some nine or ten years, is, at this time, passing through a bitter and trying mental ordeal He is having trouble from without and within. From without he is having Editor Sweeney and The Freeman to contend with, from within he is being barassed in various ways, under various circumstances and by various brethren.—The Christian Index

Editor Sweeney and THE FREEMAN never considers their fat pious brother other than a harmless joke of an editor, save when he projects his obese avordupois athwart the course of truth and justice, and then as we would serve any malefactor we either kick him off our path or walk over him. The trouble with this fellow is, in laying his pipes for the Bisopric, he has proven himself a mighty bungling church politician. Where he should have pacified he has antagonized, and in a general way, for a man of parts and information, has been guilty of many egregrious blunders. No wonder he begs the prayers of his friends; too late, salt petre won't save him.

HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE.

It is just to say that Henry Clay Gray of the Seguin (Texas) News Test is one of the ablest editors on the Afro-American press.—The Age.

We have no doubt Mr. Henry Clay Gray is all the editor of the Age says of him and perhaps more, as Mr. Timothy Thomas Fortune "formerly of Florida Sah!" is not given to breaking the record when it comes to observing and praising the good points of his contemporaries save the tin whistle fellows who have mastered his weak side and know how to tickle him by dubbing him the "great" editor, but it might be asked is our Gotham contemporary under contact to say rosey things of the Texas philosopher and visa versa. so frequently within the passing year has the incident been observed. However, the "Texan Ranger," and our own "Poet of Passion" is not a bad combination, and as a mutal admiration affair, it is clear out of sight. By the way the Age man by "special invitation" you know will lecture sometime soon in in the Henry Clay Gray ballwick and we expect the meeting between these two "great" men will be a most effecting spectacle.

SELF EXPLANATORY.

INDIANAPOLIS. IND., Nov 10, 1894.

HON. GEO. L. KNOX, Indianapolis, Ind.:

DEAR SIR:—A victory most complete and decisive, has been won by the Republicans of Indiana; a victory that is far-reaching and important in its significance It is a victory of the people, and the result is a crushing defeat of the enemies of Protection to American Industries. We rejoice with the Republicans of Indiana in this splendid achievement; we extend to you our hearty congratulations, and wish to thank you for your work in the speakers' campaign, which contributed very materially to the very splendid result.

We thank you again for your good work in the campaign. Very truly,

R. M. SEEDS, Secretary. JNO. K. GOWDY, Chairman.

AN AMERICAN WORTH WATCHING.

Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana.—New York Morning Advertiser.

Worth watching? Yes. Not because he deserves watching, but is worthy of it. Harrison's first term of the presidency will take its place in history as marking the control of a regime of which, upon the whole, nothing derogatory could be said. His second term will be like unto it, prosperous and singularly clean and honest.

DOES HE KNOW?

What a gigantic piece of humbuggery is that which is being worked upon the Negroes of the country by the right honorable Fredrick Douglass and Miss Ida B. Wells. Their anti-lynching projects. It only costs the people when they lecture from $100 to $200 for each of them to make a single speech When they wind up the Douglass-Wells combine, will have the money and lynching will still be practiced —The Negro Solicitor.

Do you realy believe sir, what you intimate, that Fredrick Douglass and Ida B Wells, are engaged in talking up and advocating what they believe and know is a humbug for the purpose of making money to be whacked up between themselves? Outside of what appears a fertile mischievious fancy of your own have you any good reason for such a serious and implicating reflection? If not we would not be surprised if you was already ashamed of it, and if you are not, you should be.

Wedding Bells.

Noblesville, Ind., Special,

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Arcadia, occurred the wedding of Miss Emma Stewart and Mr. Jacob Davis, jr., two of our most estimable young people. The ceremony took place at the Wesleyan church, Rev. Cyrus Roberts officiating. The bride looked very pretty in her light gray costume. The groom wore the regulation wedding outfit. Miss Jessie Evans, Miss Alsadia Roberts and Mr Thad Winburn attended the happy couple. The church was filled with friends and relatives. The infair occurred on Thursday. About eighty guests were present and partook of a sumptuous repast, among them being Miss Mary Stewart, of Frankfort; Mrs. Nancy Perkins, of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Stewart, of Noblesville; Mr, Geo Knight, Mr and Mrs. Willard Gilliam and others. There were many valuable presents given, and "all went merry as a marriage bell."

Letter Carriers Strike.

Victoria, B. C., Special.

Mrs. George Singleton has returned to Portland, Ore, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens. Mrs. Godfrey Kendall is ill with quinsy. Mr. and Mrs. William Este entertained a party of friends Sunday evening. A reduction in wages and back pay has caused the letter carriers to strike.

A PASTOR AND TEACHER.

Accidentally Shot—"Zion" Revival—Nimrods Abroad.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

The members of the A. M. E. Church are treated with the presence of Rev J. A. Jones as pastor and teacher. He attended the funeral of Miss Mary Simbs on the 9 h, inst. Lawyer J. C. McAdams returned to Nashville on the 5th, inst., after voting. Mrs H B. McChristian has returned from a visit to Louisville, Ky., to see her husband She is well pleased with the trip and the way he is doing in business. Mr. Jiels Dickson, who was shot through accident, was brought to Shelbyville from Nashville and buried. Prof. B. P. Thompson was in the city on the 10th, inst. His school will close in a few weeks. Rev. John Sebastian has the same work for next year. His daughter is on the sick list. Prof. Charley Davis's school closed last week. Prof. R G Darnal came home to vote, and left on the next train. Mr. H. Chisbrough will be married soon. Presiding Elder B. A. Nixon was in the city a few days last week, looking after some of his property. The revival at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church is progressing very well. We don't know the number of souls that have been brought to Christ. Rev. Smith is meeting with quite a success in his protracted meeting at the Christian church.

The boys are looking up their skates and getting ready for the winter rink. Foot-ball is all the go at present. The wind came straight from the north on the 11th. Winter is here, and every man, woman and child ought to have The Freeman to read these long evenings, so they could post themselves. All will be abreast of the times who take The Freeman and read it. Mr. Allen Gentry has returned to the city to enter the Turner High School. Mrs. J C McAdams, one of the leading teachers in the school, says it is filling up very fast. Many teachers are coming in. Mr. James Walls has as much hauling as he can do these days. Mr. John Campbell is good on repairing watches, clocks, guns and machines of all kinds. W. M. Cowan. J. S. Gilliland George Russell, James Avery, James Thompson and many others came back off their big hunt loaded down with all kinds of game. Mr. John Thompson was in town a few hours on the 11th He has a very fine filly that can pace a mile 2:14. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store. There's none like it

1796. **CENTENNIAL** 1896

Appeal of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

To all Evangelical Churches of the United States of America and to the Methodist bodies of Canada and the British Isles, Greeting:

Through the great mercies of God, we, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, have been brough within two years of the close of the first one hundredth anniversary of our history as a separate and distinct organization.

In 1796 James Varick and others, because of the existence of proscription and other conditions which hindered their intellectual development and religious growth, and prevented them from engaging in the work of spreading the cause of Christ and uplifting their fellows according as they felt themselves moved by the spirit of God, withdrew from the Mother Church and formed a separate and distinct organization, out of which has grown the great African Methodist Episcopal Zion church.

We congratulate ourselve on having had a man of such unselfish motives, sterling qualities and pronounced ability as an organizer and leader, to head this great religious movement; he was the first man of the race to grasp the great idea of a purely religious Negro organization. During this hundred years our church has grown from a handful to nearly 400,000 communicants, embracing every section of the United States, Canada, a part of Africa and some of the Islands of the Sea. It has taken a foremost part in all movements affecting the moral, intellectual and spiritual welfare of the race.

At the session of the General Conference held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1892, it was decided that we should hold our One Hundredth Anniversary in October, 1896 in the "Mother Zion," (or first established church of the connection) now situated on the corner of West Tenth and Bleecker streets, New York City, N. Y.

We take this medium through which to inform you of our intention and to earnestly ask your sympathy and co-operation to make this Centennial effort a success in advancing the Redeemer's Kingdom and in the elevation of the race.

It is our purpose to hold a ten day Centennia conference, two sessions each day, at which time papers will be read and such subjects discussed as may be agreed upon.

Every denomination or religious organization is cordially invited to participate with us. We especially invite all Methodist organizations to take part with us.

Each denomination desiring representation will please communicate with Bishop A. Walters, D. D., Chairman Centennial Committee, No, 353 Bleeker street, New York City, N. Y.

Signed:

Ex. Com.
Bishop J. W. Hood, D. D. LL. D.,
" C. C. Petty, A. M., D. D.,
" J. P. Thompson, D. D.,
" C. R Harris D D,
" T. H Lomax, D. D.,
" I. C. Clinton, D. D.,
" A. Walters, D. D.,
Rev. Wm. Howard Day, D. D.,
" G W. Clinton, A M.,
" J. W. Alstork, D. D.,
" W. H. Goler, D. D.,
" E. George Biddle, B. D.,
" R S. Rives,
" W. H Chambers,
" H. Blake,
" J S. Caldwell, B. D.,
" J. P Thompson, D. D.,
Hon. J. C. Dancy,
General Manager.

A Brilliant Social Event.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Special.

Among the social and charming events of the past week, there occurred a very brilliant wedding at the A M. E church, Thursday evening, Nov 8th, the contracting parties being Miss Mary E Basset and Wm. E. Miller, of Chicago. The ceremony took place at 8:30 p. m., Rev. G. W. Brown officiating. Isaiah Bassett acted as best man and Mrs. M. Porter as brid's maid Miss Ollie Brown presided at the organ. The ushers, Thos. Williams, John Rhodes and Robert Hill were kept busy seating the guests. After the ceremony the bridal party and their guests were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith, 43 Hayden street, where the menu was served. Among the valuable presents was a beautiful ornamented lamp, which was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Merriweather. The bride and groom will make their future home in Chicago. On last Sabbath the first quarterly meeting of this conference year, was held. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Alex Smith, was present. Sixty five took communion. Mr. and Mrs. Turman, of Ft. Wayne, attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Della Ward, formerly of Ft. Wayne, but now of Columbus, to Wm F. Caldwell, of Columbus, on Wednesday Nov. 7th.

DEAD!

Accidentally Shot Himself—The Harsh Step-Father.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! We gladly sing, so let the watch word "victory" pass all along the line. The Republicans are all rejoicing here over the defeat of the Democrats on last Tuesday, election day. While the Democrats are trying to bury their sorrows in the hopes of '96 Mr. F. H. Townsend, who was accidentally shot with a shot gun on last Saturday a week ago, at Walnut Grove, by Mrs Tanny Steppe, died at 1:15 o'clock. The night of the same day, the gun was discharged while in her hands, and penetrated the left side of his abdoman, and as the gun was loaded with buck shot and slugs it tore his watch all to pieces which was in his pocket. Before he died he told Dr. Taylor that the occurance was purely accidential, and the blame could be placed on no one.

The funeral service was held on the following Tuesday at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Rev. W. B. White officiating and his remains were lain beside his mother at Yorker Cemetry. Mrs. W. Davis returned on last Tuesday from Cape Girardeau with her children. Mr. Saleman and Miss Julia Townsend came down from St. Louis last week to their brother's funeral. Eddie Shrant shot himself in the hand last week while carelessly handling a twenty-two revolver. Mr. George Lee, of Union City, and Mr. Siman Casey, of Allensville, was in the city last week to attend the burial of their brother-in-law, F. H Townsend.

The rally of the A. M. E church on Sunday November 4th, was a grand success. They raised $62 06. They rally again November 18th. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." The Bluff City Dramatic Club under the management of Mr. William B. Davis, will render at the Opera House November 19 20th the favorite play, "The Harsh Step-father." Don't fail to see it—it is grand. Mr. William B Davis, the hustling agent for The Freeman, was in Neelville last week. Mrs. Whiteside lost her horse last week, he fell and broke his hind leg. The same had to be shot.

Mr. Reuben Wyatt has purchased a very fine mare. Rev. H F Johnson has started a series of meetings at his church. Mrs. Mary Sides was on the sick list last week. Don't fail to see "The Harsh Step-father" next Monday night at the Opera House. Give us your subscription for The Freeman. Now, don't wait until to-morrow.

Met—"Workingmen and Mechanics."

Caldwell, Tenn., Special.

The Workingmen and Mechanics Art Association lodge met Wednesday night with the increase of five new members. It is seven months old. Prof. R P. Purdy's school closed Friday the 9 h inst., with a grand success financially. Mesdames V. A. Moore, Susan Campbell and Mary Phillips have returned from Franklin George Bomar is on the sick list. Miss Lula Ray will soon be a regular attendant of the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs Arnold were accompanied by some of their friends of Wartrace Sunday last. Miss Annie Williams of Tullahoma is visiting her friends here. G. W Norvell and Miss Martha Flacks took a pleasant ride Sunday evening. Rev. H. Solomon preached for us Thursday night. Aaron Martin of Bellbuckle is visiting his father and mother. R. Purdy was the guest of H. T White Saturday night last. Mrs. Virginia Moore is on the sick list. Mrs. H. Norvell says she would not be without The Freeman for five times the cost of it. Notice to subscribers: I shall collect for The Freeman every Saturday evening.

Filed a Suit for Divorce.

Carmi, Ill., Special.

John Brown left last week for New Haven. Mrs. John Carsey has gone to Kentucky. Father Driver is sick. Mr. Dunn, of Chicago, has opened a class in vocal music. Bob Dixon is now a full fledged dude. Silas Allen has returned to Carmi to spend the winter. Harry Bullet was in "Big Prairie" last week. All the churches are progressing. Rev. H Green preached at Eldorado last Sunday. John Driver, of Evansville, was in the city last Sunday. The new Union depot is nearly finished. Clarinda Bodine has filed a bill for divorce from Wm. E Bodine. Newton Salles and Miss Alice E. Nelson were united in marriage last week.

COLORED STUDENTS MUST PAY

While the Whites do Not—Injured by a Cable Car.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Hurrah for the Republican party and its success. May they long live and do the right thing. We are satisfied with St. Louis going Republican, but would have been better pleased if we had a representative on the ticket No direct recognition do the thirty or forty thousand Negroes get, but we wait the return of this week's issue of The Freeman that we may learn something about how many colored men were elected. We are sorry to learn of the defeat of G. W. Murray, congressman from South Carolina. The funeral of Mrs. Jeannette Coleman took place at the Second Baptist church, South St. Louis, Rev. Reeves officiating. He spoke from Phil. 3:21. After the funeral services Mrs. Lou Kennerly presented him with a set of harness, buggy and $2. She was a friend of the deceased. The Sabbath school of the First Baptist church under the tutorship of Rev. R H Cole is progressing nicely. Would that we had more such race men as Elder Cole. The Eastburn literary of the same church under the management of Chas. H West is doing well. The young men deserve praise for their good work. The society meets every Monday at 7:30 previous to the first Monday and renders a beautiful program. They have prepared and will furnish a grand program for the benefit of the church on Thanksgiving night, consisting of some of the city's best talent. Admission 15 cents Mrs. Smith of 1420 Morgan street has a neatly fitted up ten-room house for hotel and boarding purposes, and those visiting the city will find nice accommodation. The Freeman will be also found there. J R. Dandridge was indisposed, and business kept R. H. Grady away from the Mission Sunday school, and Lee Lundeman officiated. The school and club are seeking new quarters, as the place will be torn down in the near future. W. R. Fields, son of W. T.

Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Suson Crouse, Lizzie Wheeler, Gracy Towsy and Lucy Bradshaw Rev. B. W. Stewart with his amiable lady arrived Friday last and is one of us now. Rev. H. C. Burton, of Edwardville, the ex-pastor of the A. M. E. church spent a few days in the city visiting friends and preached Sunday night. Mrs. Lucy A. Brown was called to the bed side of her sick mother, at Elizabethtown. Mrs. James Robinson's new residence on Vienna Street is nearing completion. The list of yearly subscribers to The Freeman is honored with the names of Misses L. D. Brown, teacher in the city, Maria Butler, teacher in the country. Rev. J. H. Smith, of Pellonia, enters on his work this year with renewed vigor. Rev. J. B. McCrary, our leading enterprising young Baptist preacher, is growing in the work. He has been assisting T. Smith at Shady Grove. It is useless at this hour, after the great and glorious victory, to say that old Massac Co., rolled up 1,233 Republican majority. We always vote that way down here, but our strength has grown enormously.

NEW PAPER

Started—"Run in" by 'Possums—A Fatal Shooting—The Races.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Robt. Hampton, who had his hand amputated recently is improving. During the races here Sam Dabney's mare trotted a mile in 2:39, nearly breaking the record in the South. The Montgomery Pilot is a new colored paper started in the city. We wish it much success. Tom Williams, the woman victimizer was tried and found guilty, and sent to prison, awaiting to be exonerated. B. F. Gresham (white) a railroad foreman who fatally wounded Sam Dunbar in self-defense is still at large. The enthusiastic sports of the city will give a big race Nov. 19th. A $10 medal for the first safety race and $5 for the high wheel and sack; others known as the greased pig, foot race, sack race, etc. Lydia Wade was

HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE ONE GREAT NEGRO.

See editorial some "Great" Negroes, page 4th.

Fields, is agent for McClellands's adding rules, the only gentleman of color in the business. The representative of The Freeman wishes him success. The way the Superintendent of the public school is treating the students of the colored night school, I think an outrage. He has issued orders that all pupils over 21 years of age cannot attend without pay, while white pupils attend regardless of age. The Negroes should rise enmasse and resent the imposition. The birthday party of Miss Lizzie Thompson, given at the residence of Mrs. Agees, 2901 Belle avenue, was a grand affair. The guests were too many to mention. Games and the light fantastic was indulged in. Cherry punch was served at 11 p. m., and supper at 12 by Pechua Bros., caterers. Those present had a delightful time. The young lady received some beautiful presents, among the handsomest presents were those presented by Messrs. Henry Case and J. H. Brookman The affair was very "swell." Miss Z Harris, of 1016 Armstrong avenue, is confined to her bed, and N. S. is looking sad. Miss Prince McCray, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas Arrington, of 1533 Lucas avenue, returned to her home at Metropolis. Ill. Miss Katie Summers, of 823 N. Leonard avenue, met with a serious accident Monday evening, the 29th, ult., and has been confined to her bed, but is able to be about at this writing. The accident occurred on the Olive street cable line, as the lady was fixing to get off through the carelessness of the conductor. She should make them pay well for it. Mrs. White, of 2934 Olive street, is confined to her room; also Mrs. McKenze, of 2224 Wash street. Mrs. J. West has been very sick, but is able to be up and about. Get The Freeman at Richard Lundeman's, 1522 Morgan street.

A Number Seriously Ill.

Metropolis, Ill., Special.

Among those who are seriously ill we mention Mrs. Anna Crosslin, Claud Wyatt, Mrs. Laura Hutchinson

arrested for selling whisky without license. Sallie Atkins bought the stuff and became intoxicated. Alex Wade gave her the money to go to Evansville, Ind., but she has been brought back Vina Gupton of South Clarksville while in a tussle had her leg terribly saturated with lye recently Miss M. E Taylor will be here soon. Misses Ida Gill, Charlescy Steele, Annie Freeman and Lula Rayborn were the star waitresses at the fete recently. John Ray and John Persons were arrested in Hoptown for thieving. Dorth and Scott's moonlight shows were well patronized. T. J. Carr, the Republican nominee for representative, is completely paralyzed over his defeat. Buster Caldwell, Geo. Kelly, and several other comrades went 'possum hunting and got run in by them.

Will Attend Conference.

Poplar Grove, Ark., Special.

Mr. Jas. H. Greer opened a grocery store in this place last week After several days illness the little daughter (Johnnie Tate) of Mr. and Mrs, Tate, died on the 5th, inst. Mrs. Maldenda Porter, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Greer, Eugenia Easton and Mrs G. A. Graves are a few who expect to attend the annual conference at Marianna Mr Henry Williams returned home from his work last week very sick. Dr. T. J. Burchett, of Marvell, paid our town a call on the 10th inst. Mrs. Lucy Turner who has been sick for nine months died last Saturday. She was a strict member of the church She leaves a husband and six children. H. C. Walker is delivering the Negro history to his subscribers. Call for The Freeman at Jas. Greer's store every Saturday.

Hunters' Paradise.

The finest hunting this side of the Rocky Mountains. Deer, bear, turkey and other game. Reduced rates to parties of three or more hunters. Game laws of Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri sent free on application to Coke Alexander, D. P. A. Missouri Pacific R. R., 7 Jackson Place Indianapolis.

DEMOCRATS HEART-SICK.

Refuse to be Comforted—Whites Pleased With The Freeman.

Brinkley, Ark., Special.

Our thriving little city is very jubilant over the result of the Republican victories achieved during the past week. Myers, the Republican nominee for Congress, is making a close run up to this writing. The Democrats are so despondent they won't read a news paper. Rev. J D. Humphrey, pastor Mt Zion Baptist Church, this city, accompanied by Rev. J. M. Harris, of Texarkana, attended the stockholders' meeting of the Arkansas Baptist College, held in Little Rock, this week The Fort Smith Conference is over, reappointing Rev. William Grower. The able gentleman returns welcomed and loved by all denominations.

Miss Eliza Rohenzine, A. B., who for the past five months has been teaching in the public schools, left Monday night for Winchester, where she will visit relatives and friends for a few weeks, thence to her home, Summit, Miss. Wonder who will go with Prof. T——? Bishop Turner and wife were here the 12 h. Some of our young men are looking very sad over events that are to take place soon. Cheer up, boys. Mrs. Moriah McKenzie is very ill. Rev. Phillip Clay, was transferred to South Conference. Rev H. Davis passed through the city on Friday, en route to Cotton Plant. The members of Mt. Zion Baptist Church are preparing for a grand rally on the 18th. Go to Brooks & Taylor's and see their life size crayon portraits, given away free to purchasers of groceries. What is the matter with the literary at the A. M. E. Church? Mr. T. D. Wilson and family, of Helena, are preparing to make this their future home. The colored department of the Argus is very newsy. It is edited by Prof. D. L Taylor. Those desiring The Freeman should call early every week, so as to get it, as they go awful fast.

The members of St. Paul A. M. E Church are preparing to present enjoyable affairs Christmas. Let all colored people of the city purchase The Freeman. It is a first-class paper, published in the interest of the race. Several white citizens purchase it, and speak in high terms of its editorial columns. Misses A. P. Clark and H Lynch will visit Newport soon. Look out, boys.

The "Five Day's Fair."

Cuthbert, Ga., Special.

Great preparation is being made to entertain the spectators at the five days' fair to be given by the "Gideonits." A debate known by the following subject, "Jim Doolittle tried for killing Sam Doonothing," will be as interesting as if it was being tried in a court. Many are expecting to attend the fair. Many deaths have occurred in this vicinity during the month. The Tawanna Literary Society met at Howard Normel School building Thursday, Nov. 8, The programme was very interesting. Instrumental music was performed by Mrs. O. L. Henderson and Mr. W. E. Chapman, and was excellently rendered. S. J. Jackson performed an appropriate part on the programme. Thomas Baldwin declaimed excellently. Many other features were interesting.

About 10 o'clock Thursday night, November 8, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Henderson were astonished by a large crowd coming to surprise them with a party. Several gifts were presented them. When the crowd entered the house they proved to be his students.

The colored brass band performed music in the northwest part of the city on Nov. 8 Valuable books are for sale by Alex Robinson. Give him your subscriptions. His books are very useful, and they are nice holiday gifts Get one and present it to a friend as a Christmas present. He will thank you very kindly for your subscriptions. Remember The Freeman is sold here every Saturday by A. Robinson on the thoroughfares of the city. Mrs. E. W. Young spent several days in Macon, Ga., at the fair. Don't forget the five days' fair. Purchase a Freeman every week.

A Mock Congress.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Dr. R. F. Boyd is conducting the Cherry-street Hospital It is well arranged, with plenty of light, heat and fresh air. Trained nurses and a good corps of regular attending physicians will insure the best treatment. Dr. Boyd says all tumors, cancers and chronic diseases of whatever kind are treated without money and without price. President Cravath lectured in the Fisk Memorial Chapel last Friday evening on the "Annual Meeting of the American Missionary Association," which was very instructive and impressive. The boys at Fisk University are looking forward to an organization of a mock congress. No better step could be taken.

J. L Wiley, a rising young lawyer, has been confined to his room for a few days on account of illness. Mr. Wiley is at Fisk University, pursuing his college course, when he will then be prepared to enter upon active life as a lawyer and an orator. The second public rhetorical exercise will occur at Fisk University, in the Fisk Memorial Chapel, on the 23d, inst., at 7:30 p. m. Miss Nannie C. Williams and Mr. Daniel Lawson, of Fisk University, have been elected representatives to the students' conference that convenes in this city on the first Friday and Saturday in December.

Watch for the name of the place where The Freeman will be on sale every Saturday, in our next letter. If you desire to see race journals progress give them your support. Every family should subscribe for some race journal. Mr. H. Williams passed through the city from East Tennessee, en route to his home in North Carolina, last week. Mr. Williams was formerly a student of Fisk University and a member of the freshman class. His departure was much regretted by the students and faculty.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Evansville, Ind., Special

The weather seems to be severe since the Republican victory yet it is hoped that all will turn out well. The communion of the A. M. E. Zion Methodist church will be Sunday Nov, 18th. Services will be held all day. Rev. J. J. Moore, the pastor in charge will render two sermons while the Lord's supper will be administered by Rev. Lewis at 2 p. m. Last Saturday evening Nov. 10th, Mr. Peter Emmet and Miss Mary Hicks were united in marriage at the residence of the bride on West Iowa street. The bride received many beautiful presents. John Alexander has been expelled from the K. of P. for ninty-nine years for embezzlement. R. Gordon who succeeded him, says an arrest must soon follow. The people around Taylor's Chapel seem to be getting along nicely. Rev. Clay, their pastor, is off on a trip. Miss Lizzie Witherspoon is very sick.

Teachers' Association Met.

Pierce City, Mo., Special.

The Colored Southwest Teachers' Association met at this place on Saturday, Nov. 3. The meeting was very interesting. The president and vice-president being absent, Secretary Miss Lela Elmore presided. Miss Henrietta Winfield, of Leavenworth, Kan., favored us with a lecture on "National Liberty and Independence," a fine discourse. In the evening a fine program was rendered, music being furnished by the children of the public school. The welcome address was delivered by the pastor of the A. M. E. Church. Miss Lela Elmore had a very interesting paper. Miss Winfield recited a fine selection. There were several papers read and discussed, and a solo by Artiemissie Elmore; duet, Ora Young and Emma Herndon; solo, Ora Young, and a quartet, Leila and Emma Herndon, Artiemissie Elmore and Ora Young. The program was closed by a chorus by a part of the school children under the direction of their teacher, Miss Lela Elmore.

Miss Lela Elmore offered a resolution requesting all teachers to set apart Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, for an entertainment for the benefit of starting a library for the different schools. It was favored by all teachers present. A motion was made to bring it before other associations, and also the State association. The next meeting will be held in Joplin on the first Saturday in April, 1895.

WAITING

For Their New Pastor—First Snow of the Season.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Miss Stella B. Dabney, a graduate of the Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., is having great success as principal of the Walnut Grove school, with Miss Cora Poindexter as assistant. Hon. G. W. Hill and Miss Mary M. Boyd have returned home. Mrs. Freeman Oakley and Miss Ora Roberts have returned home after a week's visit in Dickson, Tenn. George Hudson, who has been been confined to his room for several days, is able to be out again. Rev. Ben Thomas, formerly of this city, baptized seventeen converts at Walnut Grove Church Sunday, Oct. 28. Robert E. Hill says The Freeman is the greatest race journal on earth. It should be in the home of every Afro-American.

The members of St Peter's A M E. Church are looking for the arrival of a new pastor. Rev. D. E Asbury left Nov. 1 for conference. Rev. Asbury is a scholarly preacher, and one that his connection is proud of. The Montgomery Pilot is a new journal published in Clarksville, with J W. Boykin as editor. Rev. J. M. Mitchell and J. W. Wheeler were in Nashville last week. Mrs. Parris is improving from an attack of fever. Mrs. Gorham is on the sick list The first snow of the season came in fast on Sunday morning, Nov 11. The Montgomery County Colored Stock Fair Association held its first annual fair at Needmore on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3 It was very largely attended, especially on Saturday. Mr. J M. Moreland has sold his residence on Franklin street, and will leave in a few days for Indiana, his future home

Rev H E Metcalf returned on Monday evening, Nov. 5, from Keysburg, where he has been for two weeks conducting a revival. He reports as having had quite a successful meeting. Rev. C. J. Wray, of Kennedy, Ky, passed through the city this week, en route to Nashville. The Fifth Ward Baptist Church has a very good choir. Mrs Smith has returned to her home. Misses Little Parris, Luella Williams, Lucy Armstrong, Cornelia Parris, Mr. George W. Hill, W. M. Moore, Charles Cobb and Hon R E Hill say it is needless to say how much in love they are with The Freeman, and how they enjoy its weekly visits. Mr George Harrison is on the sick list. Mr. John H. Hill made a flying trip to Kennedy, Ky Rev. A B Wimberly preached an excellent sermon last Sunday and Sunday night, Nov. 11, at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

The Unruly Waves.

An old song says that Britons never, never will be slaves,
And boasts about Britannia, the ruler of the waves;
But I've just crossed the stormy sea and I regret to state
That if Britannia ruled the waves she didn't rule 'em straight.
—Hartford Courant.

An Aching Void.

Ragged Raggles—That pain in my stomach has left.

Rugged Raggles—Gad! You must feel mighty empty!—Life.

Which?

She—Did you ever see a more perfect moon?

He—(slightly under the influence)—Wer-wer-wish one are you 'ferring to?—Life.

Came Near It.

Wife—And did Mr. Gay really say I was positively dove-like?

Husband—Something of that sort. He said you were pigeon-toed, I believe.—Boston Transcript.

Explained.

"The difference between you and me," said the thief to the self-seeking politician, is that you are always running after offices, but the officers are always running after me."—Judge.

In the Same Boat.

The Successful Novelist (contemptuously)—"I understand you made your money betting on horses?"

Successful Plunger (complacently)—"Yes; like yourself I have played the race for all it was worth."

High Tea in Avenue A.

Mrs. Fay—Arrah! But it's the foine cup av tay ye be afferin' me this afthernoon, Mrs. Mulcahy.

Mrs. Mulcahy—It is thot same, Mrs. Fay; and thin it do take the second wather so beautiful.—Puck.

Torture Enough.

Little Boy—Folks say that the Chinese torture their prisoners.

Little Girl—How?

Little Boy—I don't know. Mabe they have apple dumplings for dinner and don't give the prisoners any.—Good News.

Very Sick.

Yeast—Was that the doctor I saw coming out of your house a little while ago?

Crimsonbeak—Yes, it was.

Yeast—Is your brother worse?

Crimsonbeak—Yes; ten dollars worse.—Yonkers' Statesman.

He Was Moved.

Missionary (out West)—Did you ever forgive an enemy?

Bad Man—Wunst.

"I am glad to hear that. What moved your inner soul to prefer peace to strife?"

"I didn't have no gun."—New York Weekly.

The Law of Compensation.

"I think I will take a holiday the next three weeks," remarked the secretary and treasurer of a private company to the chairman thereof.

"But you returned from only one two weeks ago."

"True; that was my holiday as secretary; I wish to go now as treasurer."—Tid-Bits.

An Awful Plight.

Mrs. Newed—I am in an awful fix, mamma.

Mrs. Eaglebird—What is the matter, dear?

Mrs. Newed—I went through George's pockets last night to hunt for change, as you advised me to, and I found some letters I gave him to post last week; and now I daren't scold about the letters for fear he'll scold about my going through his pockets.—Puck.

Her Hour of Trial.

In the auburn locks that clustered about her brow the delicate lines of silver were plentiful.

"What shall I do, what shall I do?" she mooned.

Her large, expressive eyes were full of anguish.

"The only—"

Her voice choked with sobs.

"—support of a widowed mother."

Hot tears coursed down her cheeks and splashed upon the broken corsets, which were obviously the subject of her remarks.—Puck.

A Pleasant Moment.

The Authoress—Have you read my new book?

The Acquaintance — Well— er—ah —only the first few chapters.

The Authoress(coldly)—The book isn't divided into chapters.

The Acquaintance—Um—I should have said I'd only read the—er—the opening descriptive passages.

The Authoress (sternly)—There are no descriptive passages.

The Acquaintance — Um—er — the preface, I meant.

The Aurthoress (jolly)—There is no preface.—Exchange.

Boston Slot Machines.

Browning Bean Jr.—Although I have deposited the required coin in the aperture designated by the extremely lucid and pithy directions, and drawn the handle to its linear extent, yet I am not recompensed by even the vestige of a sweetmeat! For once the law of compensation is lacking expression."

A Heavy Load.

Bridget—Wud ye plaze tell me, mum, if the gintleman nexht dorr gits dhrunk?

Mistress—Oh, no, Bridget; I think not. Why do you ask?

Bridget—Well, mum, Oi do be afther watchin' av him coomin frum th' carner, an' ivery stip he tuk he tuk th' sidewalk wid him.—Judge.

A Progressive Community.

Brinkley, Ark., Special.

Our little city, in spite of the hard times, seem to be in a prosperous condition. The cotton season having opened up, is making money more plentiful. The gins, oil mills and stave factories are running in full blast, furnishing much work for the laboring classes. Churches, schools, etc., are progressing nicely. Grant Watson of Gregory arrived in the city on the 2nd, enrolling his name at the C. W. R Academy. Miss Eliza Robenzine made a flying visit to Freedonia last week. Let all the colored people who can conveniently arrange to trade with Brooks and Taylor our colored grocers, do so. The Knights of Honor is being organized by Rev. J. D. Williams of Little Rock. Rev. A. J. Lacey spent a few days in the city last week visiting. At 1:30 p. m. song service was organized Sunday at the A. M. E church. Every one should turn out and make it a success. We are glad to note the recovery of J. R. Rowan, after four or five week's illness. Rev. J. M. Cox, A. M. of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, preached an eloquent sermon at Wesley Chapel M E church Sunday evening, the 3rd inst. Quite a large crowd was out to hear him. J. O. Williams made a visit to Saulsbury last week. We are sorry to note the very severe illness of Miss Bettie Crawford.

The Young People's Union meets every Monday night, rendering interesting programs. The debate last Monday night was interesting. Subject, "Resolved, That Woman is Man's Superior." It was ably discussed by J. A. Lacy and J. N. Campbell. Young men, purchase The Freeman and show your appreciation for all Negro papers instead of white papers, that take such great delight in crowding its editorial columns with slanderous writings about the Negro. Misses Emma and Birdie Shields are still visiting in the country. Messrs. White and Campbell are arranging for a concert in the near future. We trust they will have success. John A. Hibbler, the worthy young president of the Y. B. S. C., informs us that he expects to give a social soon. It is reported by Madam Rumor that wedding bells are to be rung ere long. They say it is likely that they will be rung on New Orleans avenue. All those desiring The Freeman will call at Brooks and Taylor's every Saturday.

Shot a Policeman.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

Please allow me space in your honored race journal to speak a few words in behalf of your issues. I have been buying a copy every Sunday this year and have found no fault. I have found several who love your paper and who take it every week, and say they will continue taking it. We have a few white people who read its weekly issues. We have a new Sunday school started whose superintendent is Rev. McQuiller. He speaks well of The Freeman. He has a very large attend ance every Sunday, having forty pupils enrolled. In my scattered words, I pray you may be successful. Some parts of our town are doing very well, and some are not. There was a police killed last week by a colored man, but he succeeded in escaping. A crowd of men have been on the lookout, but have failed to find him. Full details unknown. The trial of Richardson and Smith, the Millington man slayers, was called the 5th inst.

J. W. A. H.

The Annual Conference.

Brazoria, Tex., Special.

Rev. T. T. Benson is doing a good work in his grocery store. He is a weekly reader and advocate of The Freeman. Carpenter J. A. Jones is a candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 1. He is a peaceable and law-abiding citizen. Mrs. M. L, Jones is a worker by strength, reason and pen in this great mission field. Every week she gives applicants for The Freeman. Miss A. M. Walker a graduate from Southland, Ark., is making preparations to open school in a short time. A. J. Perkins and Miss A. D. Spencer were recently married. Rev. Z. Jones entertained Bishop B. F. Lee on the 7th. The Bishop conducted services at the A. M. E. church. He expects to hold annual conference here in a short time. Prof. Foster (white) is a candidate for for county superintendent and a reader of The Freeman.

Deprived of his Eye-sight,

Augusta, Ark., Special.

H. G. Boone will soon be off to Ft. Smith College. Lev Spiller has opened a lunch counter on Second street. M C. Conner, a prominent man who by some misfortune is deprived of physical sight, is still at his old trade, making brooms and seating chairs. Call and see him.

AN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.

Tendered Their Pastor—Churches and Schools Doing Well.

South Charleston, O., Special.

Two doctrinal sermons were preached at the Shorter Chapel A M. E. Church on Sunday, Nov. 4, by the pastor, Rev D. S. Moten, on "Baptism" and the "Sabbath." The former was treated under the following divisions: Nature of, subjects for, mode and ethics of baptism. The latter subject, the "Sabbath," was discussed in the evening under the following topics: The origin, command, observance, defense, good-doing and hallowing of the Sabbath. The discourses, morning and evening, were to such a degree enthusiastically evangelical, profoundly instructive, truly interesting and greatly edifying, that the Christian portion of the congregation was at times bathed in tears of joy The Sunday-school and Y. P. S. C. E. exercises were well attended, and their causes intelligently and promptly represented.

On Monday morning, Nov. 5, the pastor visited the schools of the town, delivering addresses in different departments as he made his round. Having the educational interest of the young people of Jeffersonville, O., at heart, as well as those here, he arranged his visits so as to get around in time to take the noon train for Jeffersonville. Reaching that point he was warmly greeted by the superintendent, teachers and pupils. Beginning at the beginning of the successive grades, every department was visited and addresses delivered to all, save one Having pleasantly spent the afternoon with the Jeffersonville school friends, the pastor made a few brief calls ere returning to South Charleston. On the same evening, it being his birthday anniversary, he returned to Charleston, where a reception was tendered him under the auspices of the Y. P. S C E of the Shorter Chapel church. The vice president, Miss Annie Austin, occupied the chair during the evening Rev. Mr. Moten delivered an address consisting of a retrospective view of his visits to the two schools named above. He also spoke of the very affable and kind-hearted superintendents and teachers of the two schools as being profoundly interested in everything pertinent to the propagation of intelligent truth to their pupils. Among those present were the following: Misses Annie Austin, Marie Maze, Emma Myers, Geneva Mitchell, Hattie Myers, Matildie Myers, Messrs. Aaron Myers, sr, Aaron Myers, jr., William White, George Wheatly, Milton Cooper, Warren Reed, Masters George Myers, Herman Mitchell, Walter Mitchell, Clyde Winslow and Mrs. Ann White. Among the families represented by presentations were Mitchell, Myers, Adkins, Winslow, Miss Annie Austin, Mrs. Ann White and Mr. George Wheatly. A grand social followed as the finis.

Charlestonians and Jeffersonvillians, read The Freeman. It is the great cosmopolitan organ of the people at large, but the Afro-American race variety in particular.

Among the things noted in the recent article of Rev C. O. H. Thomas, A. M., LL. B, was the following: "Preaching ought and must be adapted to the conditions of existing circumstances in the present now, and not only in the pulpit, but in all the broad and varied realms of moral, industrial, commercial, material and political society. If he cannot do this he deserves to be unhorsed and undressed." Practically logical and logically practical. The minister must be a man of parts; he must be an all-around man for good, for evangelization, instruction and edification in their broadest sense.

Preparing to Celebrate.

Mobile, Ala., Special.

The committee composed of A. M. Johnson, W. H Nelson and W. A. Caldwell to arrange for the Emancipation Celebration have begun work and they hope to have the grandest display ever had in Mobile. Each teacher and patriotic citizen have their hearts open and stand ready to help make the affair a success. The ministers are preparing to go to conference. Most of them have done noble work this year. The different debating clubs are reviving for the winter and are engaging in lively debates. The public school teachers are thoroughly organized and are doing their best to discharge their duties. The young ladies of Bethel Sabbath school gave an entertainment Monday night, the 12th, for the benefit of their organ. The Freeman is on sale at all the principal barber shops.

Do you want Work and a Home of Your Own?

If you do, write at once to Frederick Abbott, Land Commissioner, Wisconsin Central lines, room 19, Colby & Abbott building, Milwaukee, Wis., for a pamphlet which will tell you how you may easily get it.

CANCER Cured permanently. Home treatment \$20 to \$35. No knife or plaster. JOHN B. HARRIS, Ft. Payne, Ala. Mention The Freeman.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. NO POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere. Ward Bros., A. Kiefer & Co and Daniel Stewart, wholesale agents, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mention The Freeman.

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CURES lumpy jaw in cattle by coming in direct contact with the acitinomyces, or ray fungus, the germ which causes the disease, and in from six to twelve hours from the time of application every germ in the tumor is destroyed. Only one application is required in each case, and there is sufficient in each box to cure four ordinary cases. Price, \$2 a box; capsule inserter, 25 cents; sent postpaid on receipt of price. Write for further particulars, addressing

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Before Using. One Year After.

Again you hear from us in this worthy paper, as we have received quite a number of agents from the readers. Many testimonials have been given. Ladies, if the hair is gone from your temples, be sure to use it. A beautiful face loses its greatest attraction when the hair is gone from the temples, killed with dandruff and falling out. Everybody can avoid premature grayness or baldness by using this preparation. It will stop your hair from falling out and make it soft, black and glossy. Cures Tetter in its worst stage. It is the fastest hair grower of the age. Beware of imitations. See that the name of this company is upon every label, and the two cuts of the African girl. A prize of \$5.00 in gold is given to the agent making the largest report monthly.

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I will send to any address for the next 60 days one Cheveline outfit, with full instructions for straightening two heads of hair, for \$5, regular price \$10. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents and I will return it to you soft, straight and glossy, as a sample of my work.

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Every public school teacher would find a knowledge of Kindergarten methods of invaluable assistance in developing the latent talents of the children. Every missionary should consider a knowledge of Kindergarten methods essential to her success in realizing the highest ideal of Christian childhood. Every mother would have a deeper consciousness of God's thought in motherhood from studying Froebel's writings.

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WELL BOUND, PICE \$1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University. I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chas, recently teacher of English Literature, in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A Scott, Malden, West Virginia sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes". H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled". Rev. A. Wakefield Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather Prof. C. A, White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take \$10 for mine".

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No. 11 West South Street, : : RALEIGH, N. C.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

Mme. Jeanne Loiseau, who, under the name of Mme. Daniel Lesueur, has achieved some reputation as a poetess and novelist, has just made a successful debut as a playwright at the Paris Odeon. "Fiancee" is the title of the play.

†—†

The daughters of the czar get 35,000 rubles a year until they come of age, and then 50,000 rubles till married. The princes get 33,000 till of age, then 150,000, besides a gift of 1,000,000 rubles and at marriage another gift of 200,000 rubles.

†—†

Miss Carrie Coleman, a cultured and refined young colored lady, refused to go into the Jim Crow car while traveling from Kuttawa to Princeton, Ky., and was arrested. She has now brought suit against the Kentucky railroad authorities.

†—†

Tricycle riding is now the favorite amusement of the Princess of Wales, and the Princesses Victoria and Maud. It is said that one of the fair members of the royal family have been measured for a pair of bloomers, and there is holy horror throughout the kingdom in consequence.

†—†

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett expects to leave this week for the Riveria, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Burnett was obliged to spend a large part of the summer at Washington, owing to the serious illness of her son, who is now recovered, and is a freshman at Harvard.

†—†

A pretty jacket of fawn cloth has loose front tight-fitting back and strapped seams. On it is a Vandyked yoke of fine black silk braid, while all round the points is set frilled black lace. The collar is covered with a very full boa of black lace, and the garment is entirely lined with fawn and gold shot surah.

†—†

The Queen of Roumania, best known under her pseudonym of "Carmen Sylvia," has returned to the Royal Palace of Sinaia, and the event has been hailed with loud expressions of delight by the people of Bucharest. The King is popular with his subjects, and his consort, though less understood, has won their deep affection.

†—†

The idea of Mrs. Humphry Ward to deny herself to callers only when genius is burning freely and illuminatingly is a good distinction for a writer to make. At such times the announcement of a caller is met with a simple shake of the head, which the maid understands, and acts up to in her return message to the waiting visitor.

†—†

A bracelet which was recently made for a society matron who is fond of jewels, is made of four strands of gold fastened by a single torquoise, surrounded with diamonds. Each band of gold is studded with rubies, on each of the four sides of which is placed a diamond. These clusters are placed their own width apart. It is certainly one of the most gorgeous bracelets ever made for a modern dame.

†—†

One of the most elegant, stylish and popular street costumes is the tailor-made gown of covered cloth, or of black and blue twills. The jacket, double-breasted and tight-fitting, has broad, stitched revers and small roll collar of velvet, and fastens with a double row of horn buttons, three on a side. The sleeves are full leg of-mutton, fitting close below the elbow The entire waist is lined with silk, and the skirt is full gored.

†—†

A new invention which will be largely appreciated, especially by home dressmakers, is a patent dress fastener, consisting of two pieces of cloth lined with steel, to which the hooks and eyes necessary for the front of a bodice are firmly and symmetrically riveted. These are sewn into the fronts of the dress, and as the hooks and eyes are alternately reversed, it is quite impossible for the bodice when in wear to become accidentally unfastened.

†—†

A number of women in Philadelphia make good pay by going from house to house and selling orders on the large retail dry goods and furnishing houses, collecting payments in installments. These orders are recognized as cash by the stores on which they are issued, and the customer is sold goods at prevailing cash prices. The women who sell the orders make their profit by charging a commission, and also get a bonus from the stores on all the goods sold. It is very rarely that a customer violates their confidence and does not pay the installments. As the commissions charged are quite reasonable, the business carried on is very satisfactory to all parties concerned.

†—†

There is very little change in the gowns for little girls, except that the waists, sleeves and skirts are a bit fuller, and the touch of bright color, which is such a noticeable point of fashion in general, shows more and more in children's frocks. A very pretty school dress is made of dark blue serge, in pinafore style, to be worn over a blouse of bright red silk. Brown serge and bright green is another combination. Plain and mixed tweeds make very serviceable school gowns.

THE GREAT

Healing Waters of the Mississippi Valley.

This wonderful water which was recently discovered near Greenville, Miss. is the greatest natural remedy known to civilization. Marvelous success has been attained with it in treating Paralysis, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Swellings, Neuralgia, Lung Diseases, Pains in the Back and Side, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Catarrhal and Kidney Complaints, Heart Troubles, Dropsy, Piles, Cuts, Wounds, Bites and Stings, Itch, Warts, Ringworm and all other Skin and Blood Diseases; it stops the flow of blood, cures Old Sores, Indolent Ulcers, Boils, Sore Eyes, Sore Feet and Milk Leg.

It is the greatest remedy for Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Malarial, Low Fever, La Grippe, Inflamation and Indigestion in any form. It is an Unequaled Specific for all Secret Diseases, Female Troubles and Constitutional Debility. It readily and satisfactorily supersedes all other Purgatives, Tonics, Alteratives, Liniments, Washes or Gargles.

Thousands who are now considered hopeless invalids, may be rescued from an untimely grave and restored to health and happiness by the use of this Great Providential Compound from Natures' Laboratory. It keeps perfectly and a limited quantity works wonders. Acts upon man and beast, and owing to its effective and prompt action as a Styptic, Emollient, Antiseptic and Sedative, it is indispensible in all cases of accidents.

Orders filled (and shipment prompt) at the rate of 25 cents per gallon, cost of package added.

Reliable and energetic agents wanted everywhere to introduce this Wonderful Water. Address with reference Isaiah T. Montgomery, General Agent, Mound Bayou, Miss., or W. A. Pollock, Greenville, Miss., on whose plantation the Healing Well is situated.

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Issues an Important Notice to Agents.

Dear Friends:—Permit me to inform you of the business transacted by the Company in their last meeting. We feel sure that you will be quite interested when you read this letter. I will call your attention to a motion that was made, to allow every agent a chance of getting a nice Christmas present. One diamond ring worth $100; one gold watch worth $50; a fine set of furniture worth $75; one ladies' dress-pattern worth $40; one gold ring worth $10; one ladiees' wrap worth $20; ladies' breast pin and ear-rings worth $40.

How must you secure these prizes? There will be as many numbers out as we have agents in the U. S. There will be one of the lucky numbers on each of the prizes. Should your number correspond with any number on either prize, the prize is yours. Remember you are entitled to one number with every dollar's worth of the Great African Wonder, or the Electric Pain Driver, Moustache Grower and the Great African Blood Cleanser, within the next 60 days. No agent in the city of Louisville or druggist allowed to enter the contest. Do not select any number over 1500. Send in your orders with the number you select at once, this is a fair contest. Yours Respectfully DR. PAGE LEWIS,

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Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a precription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 1868, Marshall, Mich.

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Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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Enobles Negro manhood and is a glowing tribute to the Black man's Heroism.

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INSTANT RELIEF. Cures in 14 days. Never returns. I will send to any sufferer, in a plain sealed envelope, FREE, a prescription with full directions for quick, permanent, private, home cure for Small Weak Organs, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I also sell this medicine. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box 1982, Battle Creek, Mich.

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TAKE THE BIG 4 TO CHICAGO.

THE FAMOUS CLOAK HOUSE

$2,000 Worth of Cloaks and Furs to be Slaughtered To-day!

This is to be the greatest Cloak Sale that was ever heard of in the City.

CLOAKS!——CLOAKS!

Ninety Cloaks, Tailor-made, in Blue, Black and Brown, to be sold at $3.75, cheap at $9.00.

Eighty-five Cloaks, no two alike, to be closed out at $5.00. These are beauties, and cheap at $12 50.

You ought to see our Kerseys and Imported Beavers at $6, $8, $8.50 and $10. You can't touch them in any house in the city for less than $18 to $20.

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One Hundred Fur Capes, 30 inches long, at $3.75, good value for $12.50.

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These Prices are for To-day Only

The Famous Cloak and Fur House

52 and 54 N. Illinois St.

Bring this ad with you.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ida Emery is on the sick list.

Rev. G. W, Dupee has returned to Louisville.

Mrs. Luvina Gramby of Joliet, Ill., is in the city.

Mrs. Fannie Gibbs was in Chicago the first of the week.

Horace Bass, of Terre Haute, Ind., was in the city last Sunday.

Charles C. Edwards, of Chicago, is spending a few days in our city.

James Douglass, the sweet singer of Lexington. Ky., is in the city.

Edward Surfey, of Wabash, Ind., works at the Union Depot barber shop.

Robt. Moody has accepted the head waitership at the Surgical Institute.

Sacramental services were held at Bethel A. M. E Church on last Sabbath.

Rev. Anderson Tiller, of Madison, Ind., returned to his charge on last Monday.

S B. Meaux, Custodian of the Herculean Club, spent Sunday last in Rushville.

Mrs. Segeous Terry has returned from Lexington, Ky, much improved in health.

C, B. Morris and J. L. Banks, of Boston, Mass. were in the city last week attending court.

Special services and festivities will be conducted at our churches on Thanksgiving day.

The District Conference of the A. M. E. church convened at Vincennes last Wednesday.

Miss Lou Burton was buried from Oak Hill church last Monday. Rev. H. H. Thompson officiated.

The Afro American Industrial League will meet at the Second Baptist church on next Monday evening.

The "Lend-a-Hand" circle gave a musical and literary concert at Bethel church on last Tuesday evening.

The Allen Chapel Literary Society discussed the sufrage question at their meeting on last Wednesday evening.

Rev. J. D. Donahue of Chicago preached a special sermon at Jones Tabernacle on last Wednesday evening

Rev Adam Wakefield is rapidly growing into popularity with his new congregation at Blackford street church.

The friends of Mrs. Lourena Payne will be delighted to learn that she is able to be about her household affairs again.

The Hood Literary Society organized at Lovely Lane church last Tuesday evening. Sam Givens was elected president.

John Sphers met his death by suffication of gas at 655 North Beleware street Monday night. His former home was Paris, Ky.

The American Industrial Association will hold a meeting at the Second Baptist church Monday evening. Public invited.

Misses Mamie Smith and Emma Odel have returned home after a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, late of Blackford street A. M. E. Zion church is lying seriously ill at his new charge at Elmira, N. Y.

Rev. T. W. Henderson is at home from the District Conference and will fill his pulpit on to-morrow at Vermont street church.

Dr. H. W Conrad, of Paris, Ky., one of that beautiful city's solid and thriving professional citizens, was a guest in the city the past week

Harry Fiddler, who has been traveling with Maharras Minstrel in Texas, was called home last week to attend the bedside of his sick mother.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Anna M. Burris, of this city, and Alfred E Gramby, of Joliett, Ill., on Thanksgiving Eve., the 29th, inst.

Mr. Arthur Weathers and Mrs. Sallie Linthacum of New Albany, Ind., spent Sunday in the city, the guest of their sister, Mrs. Helen Givens, 107 Shelby street.

"Say! Wait!! Hold on!!!" Come with me until I get one of Griffin and Harper's great Thanksgiving hair-cuts—best in the city, and I'll be dead with you: See?

The many friends of Rev. Alex Campbell, the new pastor of the Christian church, will be glad to learn that he is filling his pulpit acceptably to his congregation and our citizens generally.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson after being absent from the city for two months visiting her parents, in Portsmouth, O., and friends in Maysville and New Richmond, will return home Saturday.

The entertainment given by the Sunset Club Tuesday evening at the Oddfellows hall was a grand affair, and the officers of the Club deserves credit for the manner in which they handled the large crowds.

Mrs. Nancy Stewart, a prominent lady of Noblesville, has been for the past week a guest of Mrs. Landonia Williams, of 518 North West street. Mrs. Stewart tendered a pleasing reception to Miss Margent Roberts, of Kokomo, at her home last Sabbath, which was attended by the elite of that city

Business Mention.

Mr, W. A. Jackson, a well known young man about town, and president of the Harry Smith Republican Club, has taken service on The Freeman as general solicitor and city reporter.

One of Us Now.

Miss Julia Davis, of Franklin, sister of Rev. Jas. A. Davis, an accomplished modiste and dress maker has become a resident of the city. She has associated herself with Mrs. Dr. W. L. Perry, where she would be pleased to meet old and new acquaintences.

A Card.

HON. G. L KNOX,

SIR:—On behalf of our people and Deleware county please notify the mugwumps of the anex of the Democracy Manning, Christy, Attorney Hill and Turner, that they can kneel at the thrown of old Deleware's banner, as she has placed her political mark, head and shoulders above any other county in the State 8.225 votes a majority of twenty-five above all competitors.

W. H. STOKES

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 8th.

Lost Relatives.

I would like to know the whereabouts of some of my people, which. to my remembrance, belonged to a slave-holder by the name of Gamble, and lived in Defate county, Mo. My mother's name was Ellen Gamble, and father's Anthony Gamble; and four brothers, the oldest, Henry Gamble; next, Ellison, Walter and Alander; sisters, Jane, Mollie, Chanie, Harriet, Emiline and myself, Eliza. Old Gamble had two sisters, both married, one named Steward and the other Walker. To his sister, Mrs. Steward, he gave sister Jane and myself, and my sisters Channie and Mollie, to his sister, Mrs Walker. My sister Jane was married to a man named Abe. My people left old Gamble's place by night, but could not take me, as I was kept up to the house; but I remember a short time after they left, my mother sent my sister Mollie after me, but they would not let her have me. Any information concerning any of the persons will be thankfully received by Mrs. Eliza Dyson, 4202 Lucky street, St. Louis, Mo

Take Notice.

The Undenominational Alliance will meet in the Antioch Baptist church Thursday Nov 22, at 10 a. m. All the members of the Alliance are urged to be present as the officers are to be elected for the ensuing quarter. T. PRICE, Secretary

Your Attention

Is called to the Great Mid Season Sale of

DRESS GOODS

now in progress at our store. Every piece of all and part wool goods in our house is cut —some 10%, 20% and as high as 30%.

We are dealers in Dry Goods exclusively, are the largest buyers in the city, and with all our thoughts concentrated on this one line, are better able to give you better values.

Ever Buy Dry Goods Here?

Try us; we can please you. Watch the daily papers for Special Dress Goods Sales.

L. S. Ayers & Co.

A Farewell.

A farewell was tendered Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson on their departure for Washington, D. C., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Thornton, 299 Bright street by their mutual friends Mrs. Roxie Bell, Mrs. Cable, Georgia Porter, Miss Melisse Davidson and Nettie Maud Christy. A pleasant evening was spent intespersed with reminiscence of the "old old days," and hopes for the new ones approaching. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson took with them to their new home the best wishes of a host of friends,

Mrs. McCoy To Lecture.

A lecture will be given at the 9th Presbyterian church on Michigan street between Tennessee and Illinois streets by Mrs. W. D. McCoy upon Africa, Tuesday Nov. 20, 1894 She will also present to Mr. McCroy's gentlemen friends while exhibiting her African curiousities some specimens of African wood.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Warned to Leave the City for Testifying Against a White Man.

Rome, Ga., Special.

Rev. Wesley Stinson was notified by a band of white men to leave this city or he would be killed by a certain time for having testified in the U S. court against Messrs Ballew and son, who were accused of having defrauded Mrs. Burrell, a colored woman, out of $1 800, and from the evidence it seems that the woman agreed to give them half of the money they collected, which was $1,800. She afterwards, through the advice of friends, entered suit for the recovery of all the money except the legal fee. They were found guilty and sentence postponed until the 15th, inst. The leading white men of this city condemn the action of these men, and speak out in thunder tones against it The Messrs. Ballews do not endorse their action themselves, and it was not the intention to defraud the woman in the least, acting only upon her wishes. We know Messrs. Ballews to be gentlemen of high moral standing, having served upon the Republican committee with them, of this state and county. Your scribe has bought a great deal of building material from them, and has always found them to be honest and straightforward in their dealings. E. W Clarke, Esq., railway postal clerk between Atlanta and Nashville, was over to see his relatives and friends last week. He is exceedingly popular here, and was bounced by your agent for his subscription to The Freeman, which he got for one year. Hon. J. O Taylor, of Washington, D. C, was among the visitors to our city last week to see his mother and sister. His friends outnumber his acquaintances, and he came down to help the Tennessee Republicans elect H. Clay Evans. He said that The Freeman has a large number of subscribers in Washington, and renewed his subscription here, which we have ordered sent there. He said that a Negro Democrat was looked upon in the National Capital as a small potato, and were called blow-hearts. The A. M E church sent a good report from this city to the annual conference spiritually and financially. Messrs. Spencer, Finley and John H Wright will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Opera House in the near future. A large number of colored people have already arranged to leave for California. Among those who are ready and have sold their homes, we mention Jas. Johnson, of the First Baptist church, and Phillip Sheibley, a farmer. It is said that more than one hundred will leave on the same train. We think it unwise for them to take such a journey while the winter is so cold.

For Rent.

Furnished rooms for rent to young men. Inquire at Freeman office.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates House news stand.

"COMING EVENTS," ETC.

The Bethel Literary Circle will give a grand concert Monday night, Nov. 26th. The question, "Resolved, That the women of the United States should vote," will be discussed by Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, G. L. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Sheppard and Chas. Stewart. Don't miss it. Miss Nettie

NETTIE MAUD CHRISTY, Mezzo Soprano.

Maud Christy will appear, thus affording an opportunity to hear her sweet voice once more. Don't fail to hear the famous Bethel Choir Quartette on the occasion The program in toto will be choice and excellent. You can't afford to miss it.

"The Five Distinct Races."

Logansport, Ind., Special.

Mr. H. W. Russell has purchased property on the West side. Mr. Elwood Winslow has moved from North Pearl to Helm street, West side. Mrs. Kate Turner has returned from Michigan. Rev. McDaniel preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday night to a large congregation. Rev. W. L. Perry, of Mitchell, Ind., gave a very fine lecture last week at the A. M. E. church. His subject was the Origin of the five Distinct Races. The audience was much pleased with the lecture. Ex-Representative Basett, of Kokomo, was in the city on business. Rev. McDaniel delivered an address before the Ministerial Association last Monday. Mrs. John Russell has accepted a position as porter at Turner's shop.

PAP'S STORES

Red Jackets

Are very stylish. We have them from $2 98, $3.95 and upwards. Red Cloaks for babies, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and for girls 8 to 14, of all kinds.

EXTRA BARGAINS.

Ladies' Fine Double Cape, with velvet inlaid collar, surely worth $8 75, go for $4 39.

A Splendid Jacket, very stylish, worth $8 75, for $5 95.

$7.50 Jacket for $3.75.

In the Basement we will put on sale a lot of Fine Jackets for ladies. They cost $5, $6 75 and $7.50; now all go for $3 75

$5.75 Children's Cloaks, $2.25.

In the basement—a big lot of Cloaks for girls, 4 to 16 years, cost $3 75, 4.50, $4.98 and $5 75, all now $2.25.

$5.75 Overcoats, $3.75.

Boy's Overcoats, 4 to 12 years, dark, medium and light colors, with large capes, nice, warm and strong, all now $2 95,

Boys Suits $1.39.

And all prices up to $10.00. Nice presents free with each Suit or Overcoat.

75c Tie for 25c.

Extra nice Silk and Satin Ties for Gents, costing 50c, 67c and 75 each, Teck or Scarf, go now for 25c.

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No 16 Indiana avenue, and dine like a king. Prices to suit the times.

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For 30 days I will give a gold filling in every $8 set of teeth. A good set of teeth for $5.00 and up to $15 00 per set. Teeth without plate and roofless plate.

A pure gold tooth for $4 00.

Teeth filled with silver without pain for 50c and 75c.

Teeth filled with gold without pain $1.00 and up.

Teeth extracted without pain 25 cents.

If your plate has become loose, have it remade and perfectly fitted to the mouth.

Charges very reasonable on all work.

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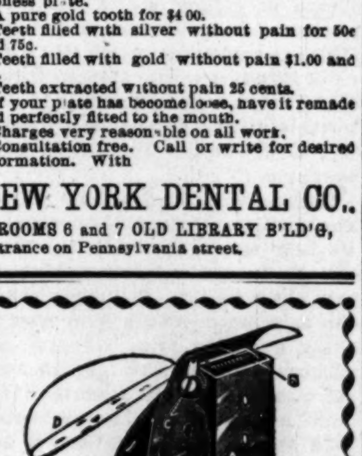

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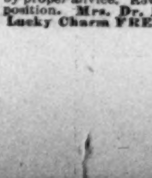

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